





WEATHER - Snow flurries, much colder tonight. High 23-28.

Temperatures: Tuesday at 6 a.m., 25; at noon, 31; at 9 p.m., 38. High and low for 15 hours ending 9 p.m. Tuesday, 34 and 19.

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## Accomplishments of 1957 Are Reviewed

## SalemIndustriesView 1958 With Optimism

The term "guarded optimism" might aptly apply to Salem industrialists' views for the year 1958.

Despite the fact that year-end layoffs are the highest in 10 years here, the heads of Salem's diversified industries express themselves, in most instances, as being optimistic and hopeful about business operations during the new year.

Some of the companies look for an upturn in six months, others sooner. The presidents of several firms

point out that energetic sales and advertising programs must be pursued and explorations made toward new products.

At least three major Salem industries are allied to the building fields and any increase in construction work will be reflected in increased manufacture here of steel kitchens by the American-Standard Corp., pumps by the Deming Company and sanitary ware by the Eljer Division of the Murray Corp. of America.

Major expansions were carried out by three local industries in 1957.

The Eljer Division completed a 21/2 million dollar expansion which brought about improved facilities, and

the E. W. Bliss Company finished an expansion and modernization of its manufacturing facilities which already has helped to secure additional business for the rolling mill division.

The Electric Furnace Company this past summer started construction of a new research building. Moving of the research department from its present location to the new structure west of the plant will release additional space for future expansion of offices and light manufacturing operations.

American-Standard and C. B. Hunt & Son also built plant additions.

The Salem China Co., unlike some of the potteries in other cities, expects 1958 to bring another good year. The year '57 ended only a few percentage points below the local pottery's record year in 1956 and officials are confident of notable achievements in the year just ahead.

Chamber of Commerce officers share the industrialists' optimism for

Specifically, Salem's industrial picture for 1958 can be brought into closer focus through the following comments:

### American-Standard Corporation

decline in home building and a market are other factors that are for later in the year. slack-off in demand for kitchens expected to give kitchen equipment. During 1957 all of the firm's over military aspects of the budget like that experienced by the entire an upward push in 1958.

to the home building industry. | the country. for new home construction in 1958 one of which is said to be "an en, Employment in the Salem and Congress Jan. 9. That message Mayor Cranmer, a Democrat who

in the firm's history.

**Electric Furnace Company** 

K U. Wirtz, president of the a somewhat accelerated rate dur-

Electric Furnace Co., said the re- ing the year with particular em-

Sept. 30, were very gratifying. In replacements in the machine shop,

fact, the year was one of the best | "Recognizing the importance of

the new fiscal year is rather diffi- ness opportunities and better serv-

due to the fact that incoming sales the near future.

high net income appears improb- ufacturing operations.

improvement policy proceeded at treating industry."

The Deming Pump Company

a general rule, follows the building ic energy should help as well.

With the easing of loan money fairly comparable with 1957."

He added that "the outlook for in providing new fields of busi-

ed president of the Youngstown a beneficial effect during the yar. Home Builders Show and Exhibi- day in a front porch session at his Kitchens Division of American - The movement toward better tion in Chicago in January. Pro-Standard in April, takes a op- city planning, urban renewal, and timistic view of business for his efforts of such organizations as duction of some of these items is Brundage and Dr. James R. Kil-

ing its place as a major supplier many of the key market areas of Division, and a \$600,000 warehouse National security also will be urged the new administration of Mr. Alderman said the outlook He said several new products, in service.

but that the trend toward larger, ances," are being readied to show approximately 2,000.

research and experimental work

Action and Home Improvement expected during the first quarter lian Jr., his special assistant on Affected in 1957 by a general Council to tap a huge remodeling of 1958, while others are scheduled science and technology.

#### 130 May Die In sults for the fiscal year ended phasis being placed on machine **Holiday Irattic**

## Than Actual Record

cult to predict. The backlog of or- ice to our customers, the company ders was satisfactory at the be-started construction of a new re-By The Associated Press Americans got together for hunginning of the new fiscal year, search building last summer, Condreds of thousands of gay New However, it is being diminished struction should be completed in ear's Eve parties Tuesday night orders have declined considerably. "Moving the research departsome merrymakers mindful and "Some of the company's out- ment from its present location to some heedless of heightened holistanding quotations appear to be the new building will release a

quite promising and could well ma- considerable amount of floor space ture into orders. However, a repe which will be available for future the move in a general carefree fined a total of \$200 and costs on tition of 1957's high volume and expansion for offices and light ma-"Certain improvements and mo- too, of stepped-up danger from "The company has pursued a difications are also being made fires and other mishaps as popolicy of improving plant facilities to the company's existing continu- tential victims dropped vigilance.

for the purpose of obtaining better ous strip heating line. On completion of the National Safety Council estimated and the Arterial Highway project. their cards to Mrs. Robert Hall at efficiency in its manufacturing option the Electric Furnace Co. will timated that 130 persons would be days in jail, driving while intoxieratons to meet the severe com- have available one of the best killed by motor vehicles, many of cated; Keith E. Gilkinson, 27, of truck for the fire department.

Seriously nurt in one of two trainers and the severe com- have available one of the best killed by motor vehicles, many of cated; Keith E. Gilkinson, 27, of truck for the fire department. petition prevalent in the industrial equipped research and development them unwary pedestrians, during East Liverpool RD 2, \$25, failing 5. Hiring of a full-time city rec- or to Mrs. Fadely, 1026 Franklin heat-treating furnace industry. This departments in the industrial hat- the 30-hour crucial period from to register a motor vehicle; and reational director.

Walter F. Deming, president of and the increase in late 1957 in an Associated Press of all categories recorded failed to appear for a hearing on ments, including his own, has been tions interested in contributing to the expenses are unged to appear for a hearing on ments, including his four-year tenure to the expenses are unged to appear for a hearing on the path of a car driven by Hobart Yeager, 33, of East Liverin an Associated Press survey a charge of driving without driv- higher during his four-year tenure to the expenses are urged to cothe Deming Pump Co., envisions housing starts, we expect to be 1958 as being fairly comparable to fairly busy. Pumps for handling 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 to midduring a nonholiday period from ers license. night Dec. 11. He declared: Our business, as ed interest in pumps used in atom-

industry quite closely. While new It is too early to determine fire fatalities, and 27 deaths in there were 84 traffic deaths, 15

Th New Year holiday accident toll traditionally has been less In all, we hope to have a year than that of Christmas. In the 30hour Christmas period a week ago the accident death toll was 278 of long enough Tuesday to give 1958 whom 225 were traffic victims. a tumultuous welcome. Christmas saw 27 fire deaths and Shouts of "Happy New Year" 26 killed in other kinds of acci- rang out in many tongues as peo-

The estimate of 130 traffic a curious blend of revelry and

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For Correct Time Phone ED 7-9711

59 orands beer at same low price, and private parties.

## Top Peacetime Top Peacetime Budget Okayed Council To Take Up By Eisenhower

Spending Program
Not Expected To Call
For Tax Increases

Zoning Plan Jan. 14

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A) - President Eisenhower arrived at "tentative final" figures for the news federal budget Tuesday. Indications were that it will be the highest peacetime budget in history, but still balanced.

The spending program for fiscal 1959 is not expected to call for any tax increases, but neither will there be any proposals for tax reductions when the budget message goes to Congress Jan. 13. Not Yet Ironed Out

Defense spending-to meet Russia's space age challenge - is

among th few figures still being ironed out. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty re ported. He added that the President not only expects to have a baianced

budget but one that will possibly leave "a slight surplus" at the end of the new fiscal year in June The budget, reported to run

about 74 billion dollars, probably will have strong emphasis on military preparedness. The budget for the fiscal year ending next June 30 was 72 billion.

In a page by page rundown on

the budget figures, the President C. D. Alderman, who was nam- more adequate kitchens will have at the National Association of spent more than two hours Tues-

Eisenhower still wants to talk City's Mayor home appliance industry, Youngs- Youngstown Kitchens has nearly general offices in Salem. Also at roy after he returns to Washing or two terms as Salem's mayor, the new year, the board is not extine auditor's certification later of ice director, James Feiler, will sales staff was concentrated at the with Secretary of Defense McElat the home remodeling business the past three months, and has of steel bathtubs for the American- uled a Cabinet meeting at 9 a.m. gratified with the accomplish this year, in addition to maintain-strengthened its distribution in Standard Plumbing and Heating Friday morning, Hagerty said. ments of his administration and he

is emparable with that in 1957, tirely new idea in kitchen appli- Warren plants in December was has been streamlined this year to lost out to Mr. Smith on Nov. 5, a haif-hour speech, geared to said he has no immediate plans items the President considers of for the future. "I guess I am un- are expected to re-appoint the clerk al, which, according to law, must A public hearing will be held 30 top priority. Eisnhower will de- employed," he mused. liver it in person, the White House

> The nation's military position joyable and I hope the coming ad-"and the President's recommend- ministration will keep progress rollations on how to improve that ing as I have tried to do during position" will be included in the the past four years," Mr. Cranmer address, Hagerty said, as well as said. foreign policy and related eco-

> The new billion-dollar education program, with its emphasis on ment plans, such as the proposed

#### Three Are Fined, One Leaves Bond In Lisbon LISBON — Three motorists were

feited a bond when he failed to

Robert R. Shasteen of 718 N. survey for the Salem Master Plan Area residents are urged to send Near East Liverpool

6 p.m. Tuesday and midnight New Robert E. Tranpush, 24, of Youngs- 6. Improvement of inadequate "The Robin" has been a project eve of the new year.

ple everywhere greted 1958 with

its tactics.

#### Cranmer Ends Commissioners to Study '58 Problems Monday LISBON - Although Columbiana | county courthouse for the new County commissioners will meet year.

mayor, Harold D. Smith, after the city officials were sworn into office late Tuesday. Seated (l. to r.) Rudy Linder, Harold Astry, Mayor Smith, Curtis H. Vaughan and Donald Cannon; standing (l. to r.)

Arthur Hanna, Fred Koenreich, Ralph Zimmerman and Carl Abe.

pected to elect officers until the estimated resources. A major it- carry on until that time.

for tubs was erected and placed the keynote of the President's Harold D. Smith. Republican, to estine is now president, with Ga-needed for the reappraisal in 1958 len Greenisen of Salem, vice pre- or 1959 of all real estate proper- Engineers of Rochester, Pa., au-sident, and Richard Brian of East ties. Liverpool the third member.

The commissioners on Monday set aside \$30,000 for the reapprais- dent Curtis H. Vaughan. and the custodial staff for the be done by 1959. Whether the re-days before Council takes final ac-

#### Y-Teens Seeking Old Cards to Aid Sclerosis Victims

The cooperation with the county cards into gift tags is being plan- in 1950, which cost \$134,000, and Ralph Zimmerman, Fourth Ward. partment on all highway improvescience and mathematics, also arterial highway project, could radely. Chairman. The project The law is mandatory that prop- Astry, Third Ward; Fred Koen-

The retiring mayor, in a swan song, pointed to some of his ac-YWCA will assist in transforming state money, which includes funds | Council President Vaughan anthe cards into gift tags to be sold for schools, counties, cities and nounced that he will name commit-1. The repaying of E. State St. during the year. Proceeds from townships. the tags will aid in the publica-

of Mrs. Fadely's for over a year, The 130 estimate exceeded Donald E. Dunlap, 27, of Cleve- Cranmer pointed out that the for which she has provided the

## value based on 1956 costs.

ned by the local multiple sclerosis the replacement value was set at The returning councilmen are R. group, according to Mrs. Darrell the 1941 figure.

2. Extensive improvements to tion of "The Robin" which is a the sewage plant, finished this monthly magazine sent to multiple Boy, 7, Hit by Car scierosis patients throughout the 3. Completion this year of the United States.

# seriously hurt in one of two traffic city books.

cide before too long.

noon prior to the expected heavy of the Master Plan is to eliminarea highway traffic tieups on the

pool, on County Road 424, six miles north of East Liverpool at Housing Alloiment

The boy was rushed to Youngsown Southside Hospital. The second accident occurred at

the intersection or Rt. 7 and Rt. 30. Ground has been broken for party at his Gettysburg, Pa., and a skyrocketing cost of living. Youngstown, turned left off Rt. or, the allotment lies east of the Japan welcomed the New Year 30 onto Rt. 7 and struck a car Albany Road and across from 14th No one was injured.

Throughout the land, Buddhist less operation state patrolmen tion on 100 acres. temple bells clanged 108 times, said.

exchange for practical nursing be cut through will be N. Union In Belgrade, Yugoslavian Pres- References. Write Box G-3, Sa- Ave. extension. Contractors hope lem News.

day. Churches across the land austerity if the country is to re-Ad. held special Watch Night serv- gain its economic equilibrium. is known. Save further trouble and file your claim at State Unem- Open New Year's Day, 12 noon un-Ad. ployment office. For information til 10 p.m. on Supplemental Unemployment Ad. ing Sat., Jan. 18, 1958.

## Mayor, Other Officials Get

New Council Plans City's Master Plan

Salem City Council, after being officially sworn in Tuesday afternoon at City Hall by Solicitor James Primm Jr. decided to begin discussions at Council's meeting Jan. 14 of the recently-completed comprehensive Master Plan for the city.

The zoning ordinance, one phase of the Master Plan will be studied first, the councilmen in-COUNCIL, MAYOR CONFER. - Members of City Council are shown conferring with Salem's new dicated. Other recommendations

#### Service Directors To Change On Jan. 15

One newly-appointed city officiai will not take office until Jan. 15.

He is Harry M. Vincent, named service director by incoming Mayor Harold D. Smith, According to law the service diem of finance for the county com-

Mayor Smith retained Dr. R. Walter A. Hunston of East Pal- missioners will be the \$180,0000 J. McConnor as safety director.

> thors of the Plan, will be studied The commissioners already have later, according to Council Presi-

mainder of the expense must be tion on the Master Plan. born by a bond issue is the ques- All Officials Inducted

tion the commissioners must de-Mayor-elect Harold D. Smith and three incumbent councilmen re-The county has 60,000 to 65,000 ceived their oaths of office along parcels of land and the next ap- with the returning councilmen. praisal will be on the replacement | The three new councilmen are

Carl Abe, councilman-at-lar ge; Reprocessing of used Christmas The county's last appraisal was Donald Cannon, Second Ward, and

will begin as soon as cards are erty must be reappraised every reich, councilman-at-large; Arthur six years and the counties must Hanna, councilman-at-large; and Members of the Y-Teens of the comply by Jan. 1, 1959, or lose Curtis Vaughan, council president tees at the first meeting of the new council Jan. 7. Three applications have been re-

ceived for the job of clerk of Council which is being vacated by William Adams. The last act of the out-going

Council was to approve a general fund transfer of \$646.18 to balance

ate irregular construction in the The zoning plan calls for the city

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four miles north of East Liverpool new housing allotment northeast of at 6 p.m. when a car driven by the city along the Albany Road. Burson, partners in the venture, have purchased 11 acres of land Trampush will be cited for reck- from Charles Bricker with an op

the great metropolis' myriad night thoughts and worries of the old Furnished Apartment Rent Free tered by Parkview Drive off the Bulldozers yesterday began grad-Ad. to have the street grading and water and gas line installations completed by February.

Ad. Paris Cleaners, dial ED 7-3710. Ad.

### factories are not being planned for how irrigation or export business miscellaneous accidents — a total of 126. To Give 1958 Tumultuous Welcome and other public buildings is of lines will come along well.

Elier Division of Murray Corp. Concerning the year that lies mortgage money easement contahead, Lester A. Bateman, fac- inue.

tory manager of the Murray Cor- Having now completed our oration's Eljer Enamelware Divi- million dollar expansion project sion, said; and as a result of these new and We believe that 1958 will con-improved facilities, together with tinue to reflect the highly competi- an intense national advertising Open New Year's Day 12 noon untive situation which has been ex- campaign, we are optimistic re- til 10 p.m. perienced in industries connected garding our ability to demand an with the building industry during increasingly larger share of the 1956 and 1957.

market for our product. Building activity will probably "Therefore, we believe that we remain at the 1957 level during can foresee an improvement in the first half of the year, with an business conditions during this Bil Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. clinking and dancing at public few hours before popping chamincreased level of activity fore- coming year." seen for the second half of 1958

should the government policy of Turn to SALEM, TOOL, Page 3

## Estimate 20 Higher

day accident hazards. The chief peril, with millions on fatal traffic errors. It was a time

slightly actual fatalities from ac-

In that comparison test period World Shelves Cares Long Enough

First National Bank.

A world made uneasy by Rus-farm. sia's Sputniks shelved its cares

street lighting.

officials and the State Highway De-

completed in November of 1955.

makers as it has down the years. union, A total of 696 policemen were on duty there.

sion to salute Communist achieve- entertainment -\$10 to \$37.50 a fresh start, ments of 1957 and to predict the person. United States will have to change In Paris, Premier Felix Gaillard injected a sober note by Turn to NEW YEAR, Page 8 The United States refused to let grimly reminding his nation that

pagne corks ushered in another

In New York City, Times -her greatest holiday - with tra- driven by Wilbur Ruthem of Bloom- St. William Albright and Virgi Square drew thousands of merry- ditional worship, feasting and re ingdale, which was stopped.

Other thousands swarmed into by tradition chasing away the evil

the Soviet menace spoil the holi- 1958 in France will be a year of The party Damaging Hudson Ram- United steel workers local 1538,

The Soviet press used the ocaclubs and bars for more expensive year and giving every man a to middle aged couple or lady in Albany Road. The first street to

Foreign, domestic wines. Close 10. President Eisenhower welcomed year which did not promise much All day New Year's Day. Jennings personnel office. Next regular meet or Friday wil be ready Saturday.

# Oath of Office Early Study Of

#### Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Richard Nixon, who has made no ordinary time. President Eisengloval news by crossing the world, hower was in Paris. Richard Nixon took a short trip across Washing- was, in effect, caretaking the govton at noon time, Dec. 18. which ernment of the U.S. Yet he and two could stir other high administration officials similar head- took time out for a long and seri-

vice presi-

heads of the International Union cal Union.

of Electrical Workers. of respect for his visitor who was coming to break some bread and A FEW MONTHS after the orproblems.

The vice president joined his se- widely distributed in the town and werest critic and up they went to plant, a picture of Carey dancing seventh floor conference suite with a Nigerian woman. The dancatop the Philip Murray Building, ing partner was one of the Ni-Soon they were joined by U.S. Sec- gerian delegates to an Internationretary of Labor Jim Mitchell and al Labor Office conference in Eu-NLRB chairman Boyd Leedom in rope. Carey was an American the living room - dining room- labor delegate. time was the TV set.

KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Annie Oakley 6:30 Superman

7:00 News 7:10 Weather

7:15 News

6:30 News 6:40 Sport

6:40 Sports 6:45 News

lines soon. The ous conference with Mr. Carey and his colleagues.

dent's car The government officials came drew up op- across town to discuss the southposite the So- ern Negro issue - and they were viet Embassy. not a race apart, at all.

But that was Jim Carey expressed some serinot his desti- ous grievonces. He told the vice n a tion. He president that the union believed had a lunch- it was being fought unfairly in tetor Rieses eon appoint. Mississippi by at least one comment with other proletarian lead- pany which he charged had used ers - Jim Carey and Al Hartnett, race hatred to defeat the Electri-

Carey's union had been trying to Carey, a bantering, irreverent unionize a Mississippi electrica! fellow most of the time, was wait- products plant since May 1957. The ing on the sidewalk. It was a mark company is owned by northerners.

ganizing drive started there was

issue emphasized.

WFMJ-Channel 21 6:30 Rose Bowl 7:30 Wagon Train 8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Theater

10:30 Badge 714 11:00 Nightbeat

11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

11:30 Tonight

10:00 This Is Your Life

11:20 Travels in Space

Television and Radio Program Listings

KYW 1100

National

5:00 News 5:15 Hopkins

5:30 News 5:45 Hopkins

6:00 News 6:15 Hopkins 6:30 Hopkins 6:45 Hopkins

10:00 Howard

10:15 Howard

10:30 Howard

10:445 Howard

11:00 Howard

11:15 Howard

11:30 On the Go 11:45 On the Go

12:00 News 12:15 Joe Finan

1:00 Joe Finan 1:15 Joe Finan

1:45 Joe Finan

2:00 Joe Finan 2:15 Joe Finan

2:45 Joe Finan

3:00 Joe Finan 3:15 Joe Finan 3:30 News

3:45 Joe Finan

4:15 Hopkins

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4:45 Hopkins

5:00 News 5:15 Wes Hopkins 5:30 Hopkins 5:45 Hopkins

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8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM

8:30 News, Progr. 8:45 Program PM

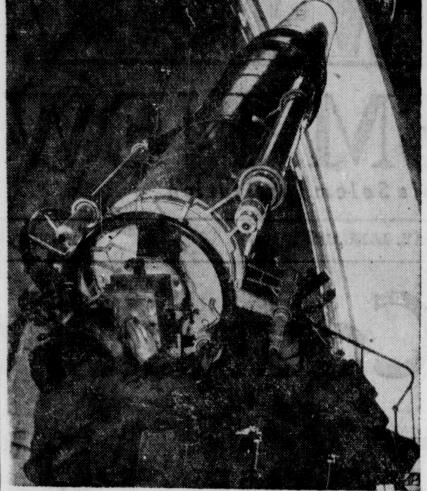
9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Progr. 9:45 Program PM

12:30 News

1:30 News

1:00 One O'Clock Club 12:45 Joe Finan 2:00 Stu Erwin

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)



HEAVENLY LOOK - An astronomer uses 26-inch refracting telescope to check skies during the constant observation program of U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington.

kitchen quarters, whose only concession to the outside that noon and leaflets — all with the racial People to the president of the cision banning segregation local NAACP.

WKBN 670

Columbia

Sunset Time Lowell Thomas

Cotton Bow

News

Basketball

Basketball

Basketball Radio Beat

Radio Beat

Douglas Choir 570 Show

News, Henry

Bill Henry

Bill Henry

News, Henry Bill Henry

Bill Henry

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

News

Music in the Air Ma Perkins Music in the Air Dr. Malone Music in the Air Road of Life

Jim Backus Show Happiness Jim Backus Show Mrs. Burton

Jim Backus Show Strike it Rich

Jim Backus Show Pat Burttram

THURSDAY NIGHT

Startime

Howard Miller

Wendy Warren

Backstage Wife

House Party Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Matines

Matinee

Matinee

Matinee Matinee

Matine

Matinee

News

Sports

Sunset Time

Lowel Thomas

Tmos 'n Andy Tmos 'n Andy Tmos 'n Andy Ed Murrow

Basketball

Basketball

Basketball

Basketball Basketball

570 Show

570 Show 570 Show

Sports Music

Music

GREG'S PIZZA

Phone ED 7-3356

274 East State Street

Now Try Greg's

Christmas Seals

News, Glee Club

Fordham Glee Cl.

Just for You

Nora Drake

Magazine of Air Magazine of Air Magazine of Air

Magazine of Air

570 Show

News.

Sports Music

Music

News

News

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

Fulton Lewis
Music In Modern Amos 'n Andy
Music In Modern Amos 'n Andy
Ed Morgan News Edw. R. Murrow

WHK 1420

Mutual

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Goodmen

B. Hodgkinson 3 Star Extra

World News Man's Family

People Funny

People Funny

Recollections X Minus 1

X Minus 1

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bandstand

Bandstand

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Bandstand

Dick O'Herne

Dick O'Herne

News

News

Magazine

Magazine

Magazine

Dr. Gentry

Hilitop House

Pepper Young

Bill Goodwin

Bill Goodwin

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

B. Hodgkinson B. Hodgkinsor

3 Star Extra

3 Star Extra

Man's Family

Tomorrow

Bob Hope

Ringwall

Tom

Meat Ball

Sandwiches

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Brown

Brown

Gildersleeve

United Nations United Nations

News

Keys To

Matinee

Hanson

Gordon

Ringwall

Ringwall

News

3 Star Extra

One was a reproduction from the A third photo was one of Carey The union lost the NLRB elec- Almost \$20½ Million TO FIND OUT how such a lunch- umon's national newspaper show- participating with Negro leaders, tion in which the workers voted. eon visit would rate in ordinary ing the head of the Elmira, N.Y. in the National Prayer Pilgrimage The union filed a protest against COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's III, is liable to wind up with a deep-frozen dome. times with the capital's social ar- locals handing a check for life in front of the Lincoln Memorial. the company's tactics and charged biters, you will have to consult membership in the National Assn. This was held on the third anni-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WHBC 1430

American

Sports Weather, Welk

Homeward Homeward

Sports
Santa Calls
Santa Calls

Kemp

Merv Griffin

Mery Griffin

Pop Concerts

Pop Concerts

Sports Disk Den

Disk Den

Disk Den

3 Tees 3 Tees

News Top O'Morning Top O'Morning

Top O'Morning

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Coffee Break

Coffee Break

Mid-Day

Mid-Day

Mid-Day

Mid-Day

Mid-Day

Mid-Day

Matinee

Matinee

Homeward

Homeward

Homeward

Homeward

Homeward

Homeward

Weather,

Homeward

Sports
Santa Calls
Santa Calls

Fulton Lewis

Jim Robinson

Kemp

Music On Deck Merv Griffin Merv Griffin

Concerts Concerts

Disc Den

Hot Sausage

Sandwiches

Music In Modern Music In Modern

Ed Morgan News

Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey

News

Feminine Fancy

Concerts

News

people asked the NLRB for a ne election at the plant.

ALL THIS Carey explained to he vice president of the U.S. Nixon did most of the listening. Carey emphasized that these tactics by employers did much harm to all Americans.

Mr. Nixon asked what he could do. The labor leader said the government should launch a battle against these tactics.

A fight by an employer against a union is one thing. The effort to throw one race against the other in a community could lead to difficulties which could, in turn, have international repercussions.

Nixon pledged his support. So did Labor Secreatry Mitchell. They could work through the President's Committee on Government Contracts whenever a company thus involved is selling material of any kind to the U.S.

The government could withdraw its orders from firms which used these tactics or refused to hire Negroes. Or the vice president and the Cabinet officials could make a public issue of it.

The vice president went back up The Hill. At least on one issue the Republican leader and the New Deal labor chief seemed to have a united front.

## Ohio Pike To Yield

bring in near \$20,567,588 for 1957, earned in gross income last year, James W. Shocknessy, turnpike

Both passenger traffic and commercial traffic showed increases this year over last year, Shocknessy said in a year-end state-

all "softening" of the economy, holiday season brings another call your license will restrict you to Despite what he called an over-Shocknessy said the turnpike con- for periodic-perhaps even annual driving with such equipment or tinues as a "solvent operating ven- -re-examination of drivers, you during the day only.) ture." And although he mentions may have to.

lion dollars available now to pay the final part, an examiner climbs (Railroad.) ties, the turnpike does not borrow money to pay interest but instead pays off all bond indebtedness and other expenses through turnpike

Shocknessy said any economic recession could bring a downswing in turnpike use, but he added that 'during the year 1957, when the economy admittedly has softened, the income and use of the Ohio Turnpike have continued to in-



BULLFIGHTER - Doris Wenniger, 22, of Akron, Ohio, executes a "pass" on the deck of the liner Independence after arrival in New York. Doris has spent six months studying the art of bullfighting in Spain. She plans to continue her studies in San Juan, Mexico



#### Julian **Electric Service**

CLOCED AT NOON SATURDAY

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HEADING NORTH - With an assist from South Pole scientific leader Maj. Jalle Mogensen, left, of Alexandria, Va., United Press staff correspondent Charles R. Moore gets "right side up" with the folks back home by standing on his head in Antarctica. The Larkspur, Calif., newsman, covering Operation Deepfreeze

## the society editors. But this was for the Advancement of Colored versary of the Supreme Court de- unfair labor practices. Carey's a full 34 per cent more than it Yearly Driver's Tests Possible commission chairman reported If Traffic Carnage Continues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Could you out special equipment like glasspass Ohio's written test for driv- es, special mechanical devices er's license applicants if you had offset physical defects, or if you to take it again?

If Ohio's shocking death toll this

tional catastrophe," the turnpike right-answer and written test cov- but don't insist on it if the other will pay off its indebtedness "and ering laws which govern motor driver refuses to be courteous.) become a free highway in due vehicles and ability to identify and What an eight-sided traffic conobey road signs.

off \$5,297,500 in interest due next in the car beside you to watch Five places it is illegal to park? June, Shocknessy said. He added you demonstrate driving ability (Sidewalks, where signs prohibit, that unlike similar road authori- under normal traffic conditions. within a foot of another parked

> the first time, examiners say. In hydrant, or double-park . . . and most cases, they fail the test behind the wheel. Examiners blame it on lack of practice by the applicant and, occasionally, poor condi-

Visual difficulties rule out less than one per cent. About four in 100 flunk the eye test, but most can get restricted licenses after getting glasses. Questions on speed, passing and

suspension of one's license trip up the most people on the written part.

A manual prepared by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety lists questions asked during the test. For example, do you know:

When your driver's license expires? (On your birthday, three years after it was issued. If you were born Feb. 29, there's still no escape, because the law says you must renew March 1 on non-leap year. It can be renewed 30 days before it expires.

How old you must be to get an

operator's license? (Usually 16, but under hardship conditions a restricted license may be issued to a person 14 or 15. You must be 18 to get a chauffeur's license. Why restrictions are sometimes imposed on licenses? (If you can't pass the entire examination with-

have difficulty seeing at night,

Who has the right-of-way at an no specific date, the commission OOhio's present test is divided intersection where there are no chairman said that "barring na- this way. There is a select-the- signs? (The vehicle on the rigt,

trol sign means? (Stop.) A square The commission has about 6 mil- Then there is a vision test. In sign? (Caution.) A round one?

Three persons in 10 fail the test venicle, within 10 fet of a fire Serving SALEM Since 1863

lit's not restricted to just these.) What distance should be kept betwen moving vehicles? (At least one car length for every 10 miles an hour of speed, and always enough space to avoid crashing if the car in front should And these of course are just a few of the things you should know as a driver, bicycle rider or pedes-If you use the common sense the law expects in driving when taking the state test, you should pass. Even those who fail the first

#### Traffic Mishaps Kill 35,000 This Year

time usually pass subsequent tests, examiners say. Fewer than one in

a hundred fail after the first time.

CHICAGO (P)-The nation's traffic accidents killed nearly 35,000 persons in the first 11 months this year, about 2 per cent lower than the 1956 toll for the comparable period.

The National Safety Council, which reported 34,880 deaths up to Dec. 1 compared to 35,770 for the same period in 1956, termed the traffic accident picture as "definitely encouraging."

#### DIES OF CAR INJURIES

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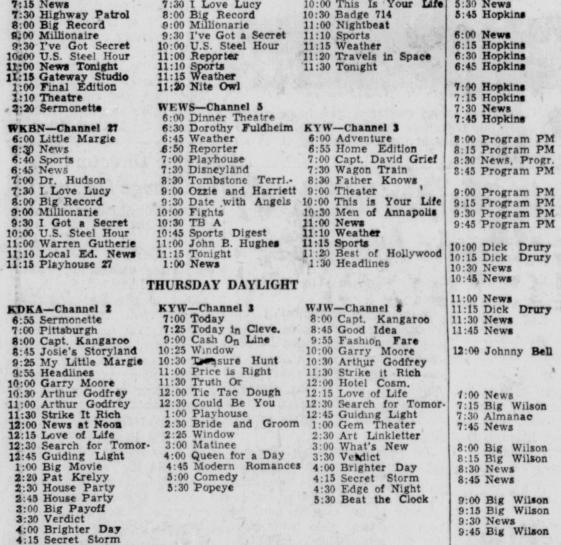
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8:45 Josie's Storyland 9:25 My Little Margie 9:55 Headlines 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 News at Noon 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search for Tomor-12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Krelyy 2:30 House Party 2:45 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Big Adventure 5:50 Santa Claus WKBN-Channel 27 7:00 Jimmy Dean 7:45 News WFMJ-Channel 21 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Cartoon Carnival 7:00 Today 9:00 Adelaide Snyder WEWS-Channel 5 900 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Arlene Francis 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:00 Morning Movie

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4:30 Grizzly Pete

THURSDAY NIGHT WFMJ—Channel 21 6:30 Weather KYW-Channel 3 5:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 6:35 News 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Tic Tac Dough 7:00 Last of Mohicans 8:30 Dragnet 9:00 People's Choice 9:30 Ernie Ford 10:00 Rosemary Clooney 10:30 Sheriff of C. 10:00 Show 11:00 News 11:00 News 11:10 Weather

5:45 Popeye

11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood 1:30 Headlines WJW—Channel 8 6:00 Action at Six 6:40 Cleveland Today WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News 7:00 Hawkeye 7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:30 Climax 6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 City Detective 7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:00 Pvt. Detective 8:30 Shower of Stars 8:00 Richard Diamond 9:30 Playhouse 3:30 Climax 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 30 Playhouse 90 1:00 Warren Gutherie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:20 Nite Owl 11:15 Playhouse

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12:05 Noon Show

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first come basis.

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## 'Down On The Farm'

News of Meetings, Helpful Hints For Farmers

Tax Guides Available

ployment taxes published by the copies by writing or calling the Treasury Department is available county office. at the Agricultural Extension Office in Lisbon, according to County Agent Floyd Lower.

#### Steer Club Meeting Scheduled Friday

er Arthur Bumpus of near War- expenses, Lower said. The books saw, will be the featured speaker have been used by a number of farmers in the county the past \$50,000 Found In Home with the cover on. Or, cover the pan from the beginning, but lift the lid briefly two or three times. and Future Farmers of America years. Steer Club meeting at Guilford May Have Herds Tested Grange last Friday night.

A film on steer feeding and man- the Columbiana - Mahoning Dairy agement will be shown and repre- Herd Improvement Association for sentatives will be elected to the either the DHIA tests or the owncounty committee by the members. er-sampler tests may do so by con-Refreshments will be served, ac- tacting the Columbiana County Excording to Don Myers, associate tension Service office in Lisbon, or county extension agent.

All interested members and par- Service office in Canfield, ents are urged to attend.

#### Forestry Institute Is Scheduled Jan. 9

LISBON - "Improvement Outlets for Local Timber" will be the theme of the annual Columbiana County forestry institute Poultry Institute Set which will be held in St. George's The Columbiana-Mahoning Poul- PAINESVILLE, Ohio PAINESVILLE, Ohio PAINESVILLE, Ohio

#### Two Motorists Fined

Two motorists were fined a total of \$40 and costs by Mayor The annual Columbiana - Ma-Dean B. Cranmer Tuesday after- honing Soils and Crops Institute three influenza deaths, one each

21, of 155 S. Union Ave., \$20, to 3:30 p.m. speeding; and Larry Stoffer, 20, of 767 W. State St., \$20, speeding.

#### CAN APPLY FOR BALLOTS

of State Ted W. Brown Tuesday ment. with New Year's Day.

the ballots as early as possible will speak, as will L. C. McAlis- Cincinnati Jan. 8-10, the organizaafter the Feb. 6 deadline for filing ter of the United Cooperatives at tion announced Tuesday. of candidates' petitions. He said Alliance. statute requires that ballots for the A panel discussion is planned. May 6 primaries must be ready Moderator will be Floyd Lower as for armed service voters on and panel members, Donald Rupert, George Gist, Henry Schriver,

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS grave, and L. C. McAlister.

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calling the Commission office 4. After April 1, reservations are

of rates may be obtained at the 6. People appearing in person at 9 a.m. Thursday may make res-

1. No hold-over reservations from 7. Mailed reservations will not be opened until 11 a.m. Thursday.

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dairymen were enrolled in the as-

sociation during the pa it year.

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SOILS, Crops Institute

#### Lots of readers ask, "Is there! Here are some pointers in buyreally any difference between a ing fresh snap beans: string bean and a snap bean?" The answer is very definitely and maximum food value, look for

Snap Beans, Onion Rings

ves. Agricultural scientists have crisp, fresh and firm beans with bred the strings out of string beans lots of snap. and so today's modern bean is correctly called a snap bean - no Farmers who make up their own A limited supply of farmers' tax returns and persons who fill out returns and persons who fill out returns are persons who fill out returns and persons who fill out returns are persons who fill out returns a person of the person of guides for income and self em- tax returns for farmers may get point of time saved in preparation, the snap bean was among the waste, select beans that are our first convenience foods.

Here is still another change. Farm account books are also Snap beans are now readily availavailable. These books are so able all year, but it wasn't too long Fresh snap beans should be cookplanned as to provide for an ana- ago that they were strictly a sum- ed in a small amount of boillysis of the farm business as mertime specialty. Faster transporing water — 1/4 to 1-inch. Salt may separate from the family living tation and advanced storage and be added to the water before addexpenses. A separate home ac- agriculture developments are ing the vegetables or later. To recount book is provided for those changing the supply picture in tain green color, cook uncovered Beef cattle feeder and breed- who wish to keep the family living fresh produce generally.

## Of Murdered Man

CLEELAND (A) - Under a tin beans, French-style beans cook a plate in the soot-trap at a chim- little faster than conventional cut ney base in the cluttered cellar beans — usually in about 8-12 minof Harold S. Rausoh's house, an utes. attorney found securities worth an Savory Fresh Snap Beans estimated \$50,000. The find was Wash 11/4 pounds fresh snap reported to Probate Court today. beans, cut off tips and leave Rausch was killed by two revolver whole. Place in saucepan with 1 the Mahoning County Extension shots at the Hough Ave. house teaspoon salt and 1-inch boiling where he lived alone. His body beef stock. Bring to boiling point, was found Nov. 2. Police have uncovered, and cook 5 minutes. of January, Tests are made monthbeen unable to track down the Cover and cook only until crispkiller of the eccentric bachelor, tender, 10-12 minutes. Drain if ly of each cow in the herd to determine the milk and butterfat an attorney and real estate hold-necessary. In the meantime, melt er. He owned some 300 pieces of 2 tablespoons butter or margarine property on which a value has in a saucepan; add 1 medium onnot yet bten placed.

#### SENTENCED TO JAIL

parish hall Thursday, Jan. 9, at 8 try Institute will be held in the mon Pleas Judge W. S. Slocum over cooked beans, tooss lightly Masonic Temple Wednesday, Jan. of Lake County Tuesday sentenced and serve garnished with the sau-The program will include a mo- 15, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Norman Bayless, 20, of Willowick teed onion rings. tion picture, a talk on buying and Speakers will include Glenn Bres- to one to 15 years in Mansfield utilization of timber, and a panel sler of Pennsylvania State Univer- Reformatory on charges of breakdiscussion on improving the out- sity and Clyde Marsh and Paul ing and entering and grand larlets for local timber. Included in Clayton, extension poultry special- ceny. Bayless pleaded guilty to the panel will be buyers, manu- ists at Ohio State University. stealing about \$1,000 worth of mufacturers and producers. Any per- A large number of poultrymen sical instruments from Willoughby son interested is invited to attend. from Columbiana, Mahoning and High School. The instruments were adjoining counties usually attends recovered.

#### 3 FLU DEATHS REPORTED COLUMBUS. Ohio (A)-Another

will be held in the Masonic Tem- in Stark, Cuyahoga and Crawford Fined were William A. Potts, ple Wednesday, Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. counties, were reported to the Ohio Dept. of Health last week, The program will include a dis- bringing the total thus far to 157. cusion of a variety of subjects The department said 20 new inincluding chemical weed control; fluenza cases were reported last control of insects in field crops; week to bring the total to 7,733.

#### fertilizer practices; and other COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Secretary phases of soil and crop manage- ETERINARIANS TO MEET

CINCINNATI, Ohio (A) - More reminded Ohioans in military serv- Henry Schriver of Lorain Coun- than 1,000 veterinarians and their ice that they can apply for 1958 ty will tell of experiences in the families from Ohio, Indiana and primary election ballots starting operation of his farm. George Gist Kentucky are expected at the 74th and O. L. Musgrave extension spe- annual convention of the Ohio Brown said he would prescribe cialist at Ohio State University, State Veterinary Medical Assn. in

There are 48 state parks in Tex-

#### Ohio Highway Dept. **Chief Cites Projects**

M. Noble, listed these accomplish- In addition, the department re- useful for years to come."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Ohio The work is covered by 552 sep- "I am confident 1958 will be a Ohio's highway chief, Charles neaut Freeway.

construction and improvements The 1957 program also included year. placed under contract. This figure contracts for 722 new bridges and is 67 million dollars higher than making 186 miles of unpaved ru- Meeting Scheduled For

ral roads hard-surfaced.

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million dollars in new highway the edges of 6,249 miles of roads. million dollar program for next

## Ruritan Club Officers

Department of Highways Tuesday arate contracts, 100 more than last bigger year," Noble commented. Officers of the Ruritan clubs in looked back at its 1957 accom- year. It includes 453 miles of new "That's because of the strides we Columbiana and Mahoning Counplishments which add up to a rec- construction. Of this mileage, 129 made this year in bolstering our ties will meet at the Farmers Naord construction program and set miles are on the national interits sights on doing even more next state highway system, including tude and concept of building highto plan the year's activities.

66 miles of the Cincinnati to Con- ways that lead from somewhere to to plan the year's activities. somewhere, highways that will be Twelve clubs are functioning in Columbiana and Mahoning Cousurfaced 3,072 miles of roads and Noble recently told contractors ties, and others are being organ-A total of slightly more than 290 painted white safety lines along the department is aiming at a 400 ized in adjoining counties.



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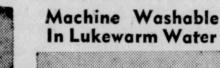
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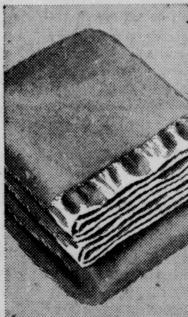


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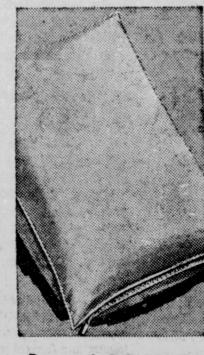
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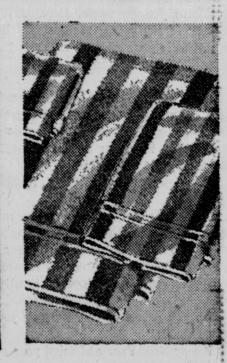
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#### 1958: It Was Later Than We Thought

We lived and learned in 1957, as usual, but we learned a little more than usual. It will besia year for Americans to remember in five special ways.

Historically, because it was something that happened for the first time, Russia's success in launching two earth satellites will make 1957 a memory date for all mankind. From now on, every school child on earth will need to know the date on which men began to penetrate the infinite space outside the atmosphere of the earth.

As children learn the date, they will learn that the first penetration was made under te auspices of the Soviet Union. Whether or not they will learn that the satellites were less important at the time than the rocket thrust which carried them into heir orbits is problematic. It depends on the outcome of the accelerated contest for international power.

For Americans, the satellites were a dramatic warning that the Russians had made more progress than had seemed possible at the beginning of the year. The Soviet Union had moved ahead much faster than had been estimated. In the 12 years since the end of World War II it not only had acquired knowledge of nuclear fission and fusion, which the United States had developed first, but it had developed prior knowledge of rocket thrust which had left the United States in the lurch.

BOTH IN THIS country's lag in developing the newest of the new weapons system and in its discovery that the uncommitted nations of the Middle East and the new nations of Asia were highly susceptible to Russian influence, we made the same dis-. covery:

It was later than we thought.

The Eisenhower Doctrine that Congress appreved at the beginning of the year was an attempt to make up lost time. All the subsequent frantic attempts to pacify the Middle East were part of the same effort. The Seviet Union once more had moved into a weak spot in the peripheral defenses of the Free World, and the United States once more was having to counter - punch and stop-gap through a crisis.

Meanwhile, three situations in domestic affairs were contributing to the impression that events had moved ahead of comprehension of their meaning

GOV. FAUBUS of Arkansas demonstrated with an executive order which had the effect of stopping desegregation in Little Rock's Central High School that there was strong backing for defiance of the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation orders.

The backing was forthcoming not only from the Deep South, where it was expected, but from reactionary elements outside the Deep South, where it had not been expected. Opposition to the moderate liberalism of the Hisenhower administration had grown much stronger than it was believed to be. Even though the Arkansas governor was made to back down when federal troops were sent to Little Rock, he had revealed that it was later than we thought in the civil rights conroversy in the United States. Segregationists had found determined and resourceful allies among legalists and politicians outside the

THE SECOND reminder that domestic

## Once Over

Today we encountered the New Year Card That Talked Back. It had been at the bottom of the box of yuletide cards and felt neglected.

he minute we touched it, it began speaking but we said sharply, "Nonsense! Cards can't talk."

"That's what you think. Some of us could scream at the mood people show when handling us." it replied.

"Be a good card," we said.

"I am a good card. But are you a good card sender?" it demanded. "What do you mean? I've been choosing,

addressing, checking, stamping and mailing cards by the hundred," I answered.

"There you go again, thinking it's just a matter of ink, pens, stamps and list-checkings. But is your HEART IN IT?" "You want hearts!" we exclaimed.

"WHY DO MOST NEW YEAR card senders look so mean when addressing greetings of love and best wishes? Why do you seem so inritated and fighting mad at times?" asked the Card That Talked Back.

"This takes work and effort. Shaddup!" we

"Like I said, you can't even be warm to a New Year card," it scoffed. "You're pressing. Relax. Your touch is cold. Your pen and ink feel as it just taken off the ice. Don't jam me into the envelope so hard! And remember when you pound on that postage stamp you pound on me. Where's your sense of goodwill?"

"Happy New Year and mind your own busi-

"This routine IS MY business," snapped the

"Happy New Year," we barked. "Sez you!" velled the Card That Talked Back.

GREETING

Happy Nineteen fifty-eight --As you totter through it; Peace unchallenged may you find --(A GOOD TRICK IF YOU DO IT!)

CHEMISTRY IS WONDERFUL but there's yet to be found a pill that will fortify a New

Year resolution. Believe it or not, the special Yuletide fea-

events had outdistanced popular comprehension of their meaning came through the hammer blows of the McClellan committee of the U.S. Senate on the jerry - built screen of unionism that concealed racketeering.

The committee's repeated disclosures of incredible embezzlements of union funds by men who had enjoyed quasi - legal status as bargaining agents of unions finally broke down the last illusions about the propriety of giving unusual power to people who are not morally ready to receive it.

At long last, unions themselves began to distinguish between good and bad practices. When it is considered that the McClellan committee has barely scratched the surface of a few scandals in a few unions, the question must be asked whether it has started in

THE THIRD reminder in events at home that time has created problems faster than people have created solutions was President Eisenhower's latest illness - the "little stroke" which warned him and his doctors of vascular weakness that might incapacitate

In thi instance, there was no excuse for anyone in government to be taken by surprise, because the President, himself, has been hounding Congress to pass a law clarifying procedure for determining presidential

But no law has been passed. A few stubborn men prefer to leave the question unanswered, in the hope it may never have to be asked. If it ever does have to be answered, they intend to answer it to suit themselves.

Mr. Eisenhower has three more years to serve in a job that cannot possibly be lightened to spare him the rigors of great responsibility and tension. It is later than we think, although he does not share the illusion.

A FEW YEARS ago, John Foster Dulles spoke of agonizing reappraisal" as the task ahead of the country.

At the end of 1957, agonizing reappraisal" again is the task ahed of the country. Events have outdistanced comprehension. People are struggling to re-establish a sense of control over situations as far from one another as defiant governors in Arkansas and rocket thrusts in Russia capable of sending satellites into orbits in space.

It is later than we think. Or it was later than we though it was when 1957 was new. If we are lucky in 1958, we'll catch up to some of the time that has slipped away.

#### No More Coddling

New York State is making it really "tough" for residents who attended the "gangster convention" at Apalachin on Nov. 14. According to an Associated Press dispatch from Albany, State Motor Vehicles Bureau officials have said that Joseph Falcona, a Utica liquor dealer will have to surrender his JF 1 auto plates and James V. Laduca of Lewiston, a former labor leader, will not be reassigned 62 JL

Any more such cruel punishment and the 'boys" may gas up their pink limousines and take their business elsewhere.

By H. I. Phillips

ture in the movie in our home town was 'The Curse of Frankenstein."

Absent - minded Monahan threw out the Christmas tree decorations and carefully packed away the tree for next year.

We often wonder what would happen if Santa got back home without remembering to buy something for the wife. We've always pictured Santa Claus as finishing his trip bruised, battered and with no visible assets

BENEATH THE VEST of big city folks there beats the heart of the small-towner was shown at Broadway premiere of a new musical when hardboiled New York first nighters broke into rhythmic applause and stomping at the final of story vibrant with mood of street parade, the bandstand on he Green and brass bands 'busting out all over."

Everybody loves a parade. Almost every man responds to band music. Even a metropolitan Mister Big can be a pushover for nostalgia aroused by "the back home" scene. New musical "The Music Man" is right out

IN OUR BOYHOOD DAYS band concert and big parade reigned supreme. It seemed there was hardly a day when the Second Regment Band wasn't tooting down Chapel Street, halting all business.

The Atwater bad concert in the park at Savin Rock was great stuff Saturdays and Sundays. Pop dropped everything to follow a band, and we tagged at his heels, sometimes joining in a funeral procession out Sylvan Ave. to the graveyard merely because it feetured a band. A minor holiday was noisy and gala. No organization threw a picnic without a pa-

Part of the show's success is due to a long spell of sophisticated musicals with a message and song and dance shows with little fun and no comedians.

For years you could go to Broadway musicals and be lucky if it wasn't a problem play with saxophones. A depressing theme seemed necessary. This one lets loose with a simple old-fashioned story in which plain, clean fun shoots the works.

The Associated Newspapers



Good Luck, Young Fellow!

## None Better Off

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - The old year realize that since the end of gone hasn't semed exactly a 12year ride on a merry-go-round to the average American. It just has looked that way to the rest of the world which, less fortunate, tends to think of all Americans as people with pockets of 24-carat gold.

World War II he has probably injoyed the widest and deepestreaching prosperity of any great nation in history.

But that fact doesn't seem as dramatic to him as it does to the The ordinary American does envious citizens of less blessed

Missiles hitting the moon some

day, or spanning an ocean. In

time spacemen and missiles peep-

mind's eye he could see human

beings climbing the mountains of

It made him feel stupid. "Where

than that bothered him. It was as

if a whole new race of men-scien-

He wondered why it never oc-

curred to him to think in terms

like that or to study to be one of

them. But that wasn't all that hap-

more humble and undertood bet-

ter than ever, because it was

forced on him, that people have

the Russian Communists. Loud-

wherever it was. He hoped man-

rived. There was a chance, if man

didn't watch out, they'd be lonely

again. But the little guy hoped

he'd be around a long time, just

to see what did happen.

SIDE GLANCES

couldn't last, he told himself.

him in a lot of ways.

with is new wisdom.

pened to him in 1957.

or what tag they wear.

over the earth and the future.

the moon and returning.

## Uncomfortable Year

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P) - The little guy, any little guy going home this New Year's Eve, looking back on 1957, thought to himself: 'I'm glad I'm getting out of it. It's been the most uncomfortable year of It was the year in which he felt,

for the first time in his life, that from now on until he died he would never know what to expect He had lived through a war, full

of uncertainty, never sure of the outcome till the last shot But 1957 was different from war, different from anything All of a sudden he was in a new world, a world he never made

And he didn't feel prepared

He'd always remember that Octtober night when he was watching a TV show and it was interrupted with an announcement that the Russias had sent up a satellite that was circling the earth

He didn't realize right away what it meant. He soon did, though. For days and weeks the papers were full of it and he knew they'd be writing about it from now on as long as he lived: Sputniks and missiles.

It was the missiles that got him and made him feel left behind.

#### Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - Jeffrey Lee McLaughlin was Salem's first baby of 1953. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin of 141 Pearl St. in Columbiana.

Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. Donald Greenamyer and Mrs. Carey Jackson assisted at the party Monday when the Baptist Church intermediate class of girls, taught by Mrs. James Lindsay, entertained the boys class taught by Robert

10 YEARS AGO - Elected to offices in the Saxon Women's Club are the following: Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber, Mrs. John Girscht, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Mrs. Catherine Gunesch, Mrs. Andrew Gottschling, Mrs. George Yunk, Miss Eldred Bodendorfer, Mrs. Paul Pauline, Mrs. Martin Roth, Mrs. Anna Schuster. Mrs. Michael Kloos, Mrs. Fred Untch, Mrs. Michael Linder, Mrs. Susan Wagner, Mrs. Anna Fritzman, and Mrs. Thomas

25 YEARS AGO - Miss Vera Coy, a student in Western Reserve school of nursing, returned to Cleveland Sunday evening after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coy of Damascus

Among the New Year's Eve parties last night were those of Mr. and Mrs. John Holdereith of . 6th St.; Miss Agnes Grimes, who held open house for her friends at her E. 6th St. home; and Walter Lesch of W. Pershing St. 40 YEARS AGC - Sons of Vet-

erans and Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers recently. Officers are J. E. Bentley, Mrs. J. E. Bentley, Mrs. C. C. Schaffer, Miss Sadie McKenzie, Miss Edna Votaw, Miss Esther Burson, Miss Maud Edney, and Mrs. John Ingram.

lands. Money has remained a problem to the average man, as it always has and always will. His pockets may jingle with silver, but they don't clink with gold. Lately, he has noticed prices

have gone higher, and that worries him. He is also worried perhaps because a neighbor down the street lost his job and hasn't been able to find a new one. Will the erosion of inflation cut

deeper into his savings in 1958? Will his job be safe? The depth of his uneasiness probably depends upon whether he is middleaged and remembers hard times, or whether he is young and ing in on Venus and Mars and doesn't.

maybe things beyond. In his What about the possibility of real peace? The endless international crises that have arisen in the last dozen years, each bailed as more threatening than the last, have finally come to numb the have I been while all this was average American. He no longer going on? he asked himself. More fels panicky about them - just puzzled and watchful. How can he feel otherwise, when each new sun tists and engineers—had taken seems to bring a fresh crisis?

> His most typical reaction to the international situation is probably

"This thing may not be bigger than all of us put together - but it sure is bigger than me."

It was the year in which he felt The thing that upset him most, certainly, was the fact that Russia threw two new sputniks into the sky while his own merely brains no matter where they are fizzled on the ground - and the world laughed.

He meant the Russians. For That annoyed him, particularly years he had been sniggering at the world laughter, but it had a good effect on him. It helped demouths, he thought. Second-raters, stroy a myth of his own making he used to tell himself. They that American ingenuity inevitably comes up first with the Now suddenly he found the Rusbest. It woke him up to the peril sians, within 40 years of their rev-9of those who low-rate a potential olution, catching up with the Unitenemy and take their own supered States, getting ahead in some

iority for granted. things. This was a ne wworld to Entering 1958, the average American had no reason to feel He felt a new and deeper resmug - but even less reason to spect for the ability of mankind, feci down-hearted.

And he had many reasons to kind would deserve the respect feel grateful. He still enjoyed the and not try to outsmart itself and fel grateful. He still enjoyed the blow itself off the earth altogether highest standard of living on the globe (even though he might have He knew the earth and planets to tighten his belt a bit), he had had been lonely before man ar-

a job, a family at peace. He could look north, east, south and west - this average American — and see no stranger in a strange, land luckier, freer or better off than himself.

By Galbraith



"I'm making my resolutions for 1958-to avoid everybody who was at that party last night!"

## **Bewildering Questions**

#### Advice Of U.S. Policy Critics Is Vague

Do the American people want another global war? Of course not. Do they want to surrender control of the whole world to the Commu-

nists in Mosc o w? Of course n o t. Then what policy do the critics of American policy, both here and abroad, want the United States to fol-

David Lawrence This is the bewildering question of the year ahead. For what has been said heretofore by the critics affords no clue to the answer.

There has been inside Washington in recent months a steady propaganda from prominent Democrats in Congress who claim America 'has no friends abroad," or that our allies "have lost confidence in us," or that America has "lost ground to the Communists."

· Conceding every one of the criticisms to be true - for when America stops sending abroad as many billions as before, it does lose friends — the question is what do the persons who oppose the Eisenhower-Dulles policies propose as a substitute?

They seem to hold the President and the secretary of state responsible for the misbehavior of the Soviet rulers but do not reveal what remedy there is to control such

WOULD THEY go to war or use force to coerce the men in the Kremlin to behave?

Would they threaten the Communist regime with military measures to compel them to stop their aggressions and penetrations in different parts of the world?

Certainly no responsible leader of the Democratic party advocates any such course however vehement may be his criticism.

The line of thought that lately has gained substantial support not only among Democrats in Con-Congress but even among some independent newspapers in this country is that the time has come to "negotiate" with the Russians. It is argued that nothing can be

the talks come to naught, the Western world will "know where it stands." This is the same kind of argument that has been made again

and again ever since the close of

lost by talking and that, even if

World War II. The Soviets have made agreements and broken their pledges repeatedly. One need not refer just to the record of agreements violatec under the Eisenhower administration. For Dean Acheson, secretary of state under the Truman administration, once read to a meeting in Washington of the American Society of Newspaper Editors a list of more than 30 specific violations of written agreements made by the Soviets with

THE SIMPLE TRUTH is that the present rulers of the Soviet Union cannot be trusted. Yet there is a persistent demand in some quarters that America ignore her own allies and negotiate alone with the Moscow regime.

It isn't as if there has not been plenty of opportunity for the Soviet government to indicate confidentially in advance through the 25 or more individual ambassadors representing Western countries in Moscow just what type of concessions, if any, would be forthcoming. For no such intimations have been given.

The obvious purpose, therefore, is to get a "summit" conference going with a publicity build-up to enhance the prestige of the Communist leaders within their own countries and to spread the illfounded notion everywhere that the Soviet leaders are "peaceful."

What the Kremlin is after, of course, is an acceptance by the West of all the territorial conquests made in eastern Europe by the Soviets.

The different captive countries are to remain under Soviet control and the West is supposed to agree to this. The United States, furthermore, is to be asked to withdraw its troops 3,0000 miles across the ocean, take home its missiles and atomic weapons, and a similar withdrawal by the Soviets for only a few hundred miles would take place and tertain areas in eastern and central Europe would then be "neutralized."

NO COMMITMENTS, of course, would be given to insure effective inspection to see if the agreements are thereafter maintained. The Russians don't believe in inspection, though President Eisenhower has offered to open our own defenses to such a periodic examina-

The whole problem was canvassed from every angle at the London Disarmament confere n c e to no avail. The Soviets feel confident that, if they persist, the West will disintegrate anyhow and that the opposition politicians in each country can be counted on unwittingly to bring to fruition the important Soviet demands.

What do the critics in the Western countries, including the United Statts, actually advise? They are still vague about it.

Do they want to trust the Communists some more and take the risk of leaving Europe undefended, which is what a withdrawal of military forces from Germany and other strategic points would

Too many politicians would evidently have America take the risks and trust the paper agreements made by the Russians.

If that's the program of the "let's negotiate" school of thought. the peoples of the world ought to be informed of just what are the real risks involved in such a pre-

## 1958 Predictions

By TRUMAN TWILL

happen in 1958. I will give 10 to 1 odds on one or all of them.

the United States and other gov-

In March, the sports pages will be full of reasons why the same baseball players who finished behind the New York Yankees in the American League race last year will finish ahead of them this year because the players have been re-

arranged by teams. There will be a frenzy of nervous tension in the Near East as shrewd gents who have made lifetime careers of getting what they want by threatening to do something bad make suckers of the Little Lord Fauntleroys of diplomacy by threatening to do some

thing extra bad this time. The Washington hubbub over how much money should be squeezad out of taxpayers will increase until history's largest appropriations for national defense has been made, then will subside. Before this time next year, moreover, the same wastrels who have piddled away the money will be vammering again that taxpayers are to blame for failure to provide adequate national defense.

One or more of the husbandhunting Gabors will bring back another man alive.

Ten out of every 12 of the vocalizing freaks who hit the recording jackpot in 1957 will be out of sight and sound, having had no talent to work with in the first place but having been made BIG by a fight between commercial factions in the music business.

Richard M. Nixon, the only vice president in U.S. history to have been groomed for the presidency, will take over the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will retire for reasons of his health.

Copydesk men in the United States will have to familiarize themselves with a new set of Russian names in the Kremlin apper set, a chore they will dread because it took most of them a couple of months to get that first "H" in Khrushchev when the last reshuffle occurred.

The first misguided missile will screech into an inhabited area at housetop level, which will give us an idea of what to expect when our missileaders get going full blast.

Half a dozen tots will get lost

I predict that these things will in forests and mountains, raising half a dozen million doubts about the parents who let little kids wander away in wild neighborhoods.

It will be discovered that the net result of all the hoorah in 1957 about educating more scientists and engineers was zero, for the obvious reason that nothing can be done about this kind of a situation inside of the next decade.

The government of France will

The McCelan committee will have no trouble digging up new scandals to show what always happens in this country when gents with no compunctions about mishandling other people's moey are given the opportunity to handle it with their gloves off.

The people who intend to keep on having inflation at any cost will rediscover what people like them always have discovered before that you can blow into one end of a balloon all you please if there is a hole in the otherend, without inducing inflation.

#### Matter of Fact

The assassination of President James A. Garfield in 1881 by a disappointed government job seeker brought public demands for reforms in the way in which federal jobs were filled. These demands led to the passage by Congress of the Civil Service Act of 1883 This law began the separation of federal civil service from party politics, and it was the cornerstone for the present federal merit sys-

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## **County Court Judges Replace JPs**

## 170-Year-Old Ohio Justice of Peace System Ends With Advent Of 1958

170 years ago, even before Ohio nicipal Courts and extended their one year. Those elected next No-

ty-wide jurisdiction.

ed last November will be sworn ulation.

neth A. Robinson (R-Marion). | airs.'

claims of abuses.

tween \$1,500 and \$5,000 a year. Amounts are based on population of the territory served by the new judges and allowances from county commissioners.

Ohio had authorized 2.200 justices but enactments by recent legislatures reduced the number to about 800 and deprived them of marriages and other dutirs.

stemmed largely from motorists as regards labeling. haled before some magistrates who handled traffic violation cases

That practice revived previously unsuccessful attempts in the age.

officials' organization, long a pow- of two of these systems.

fight to take up less controversial ly, O, A, B and AB. podge set of JP laws that were the more common among us with tested for today. both the JP's and the public.

Court laws signaled the end of the who have AB blood.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Advent of JP system that some critics counted on as a source of revethe new year ends the justice of termed "cracker barrel" justice. nue. the peace system that began about Numerous cities established Mu- The new judges will serve for

jurisdiction into the counties, vember will serve four-year terms County Court judges will replace eliminating many magistrates. starting Jan. 1, 1959. Effctive JP's in all areas outside the terri- Enactment of the County Court Jan. 1, 1963, all county judges tory served by Municipal Courts, law ended the waning JP sys- must be attorneys with at least Some Municipal Courts have coun- tem. Backers said the change one year of practice, although inwould bring better administration cumbents who are not attorneys

County judges will have juristo serve in 54 of Ohio's 88 coun- Atty. Gen. William Saxbe ad- diction in motor vehicle law viomonished county judges-elect at a lations and other misdemeanors "The change will provide Ohio recent briefing session in Colum- and actions in which JP's had ju-

systems anywhere in the United courts. He told them to insist upon County court districts will have States," said Sen. William Tyr- being addressed as "Judge" in one judge for each 30,000 popularell (R-Preble), co-author of the their courts without being "afraid tion but counties above 360,000 will

In districts handling cases in-Robinson said the change will do Statute requires county commis- volving motor vehicle violations plies. Some commissioners have 000 population. Five counties elect-

## Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Discussion of Blood Types

A request to discuss blood types | Nevertheless, it is usually contheir fes, except for performing has come in. This is an extremely sidered good practice (even when complex subject about which the blood types of both the receiv-Complaints in recent years there is still some disagreement er and the giver of blood are

on a volume basis. Fees assessed transfusion and childbirth, and in avoiding a hazardous react ion. by those JP's ran several thou-certain legal ones, such as iden. This is partly because of other sand dollars a year, lawmakers tification of blood stains in criminal cases and questions of parent- ble.

Legislature to rid the state of the There are probably three prin- particular interest today apparentcipal blood group systems, each of ly has no relation to the groups Justices through the years were which is divided into a number of just mentioned, but is commonly successful in attempts to curb their types and sub-types. However, in referred to as the Rh factor. This powers. Elected in townships, they this column I shall confine my was discovered much later than India, cared for. received help from the township discussion to a few general aspects the four groups mentioned.

Each one of us has blood be- study it has also been found to Lawmakers disliked tangling longing to one of four major clastons and sub-types and sub-types and sub-types. It is so important both with such a "grass roots" coali- sifications in one of these systems. types. It is so important, both tion. They usually abandoned the These four are labeled, respective. from the standpoint of blood translegislation. The result was a hodge The O type and the A type are childbirth, that it is commonly Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doddle of

vague and seemingly contradicto- 45 per cent of us having O blood Briefly, about 87 out of 100 of Icie Hendershot, recently. ry at times. They often confused and 43 per cent A blood. This us posses the substance in our Rev. Edgar Phelps and Rev. Tho- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. leaves only eight out of 100 people blood which classifies us as being mas Riley went to East Liverpool Phelps. Enactment of uniform Municipal with B blood and four out of 100 Rh positive. The other 13 out of Thursday to call on Rev. Riley's Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mr.

> with giving and receiving a blood an who has Rh negative blood be- were recent visitors of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett at For example, if a person with tive child (because the father is Student Recognition Day was ob- ily then spent the night with her ceives blood from a person with a an with Rh negative blood has Sunday.

gan to catch up. In anticipation of a big boom in the 1960's, there had been huge plant expansion. It was too early and too much. Partly designed to slow this was Federal Reserve's imposition of the "tight money" policy. Business slowed. Competition became keen- as strong factors.

MARKET UPS AND DOWNS OF '57 - With a continuation of

the boom of the last three and a half years, 1957's stock market line

rose pretty steadily to a mid-year peak. Then various factors be-

Mrs. Icie Hendershot and her Monday afternoon, children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mc-Adena, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of North Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. In the absence of the pastor, Clyde Hendershot of Winona met As the result of concentrated Rev. Myrtle Hadley supplied the Saturday at the home of another

> main there a few days. Mrs. Ruby Geary and children, to Ada Friday where they visited

and Mrs. Cecil Bennett, of Win-Walter Doddle and his son, Wil-ona, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ober of comes pregnant with an Rh posi- Mrs. Martin Brantingham. East Palestine. The Ober fam-

nett in Winona. different type it may cause a ser- been sensitized by previous trans- Mr. and Mrs Arthur Louden Mrs Esther Fultz, Mr. and Mrs.

of profits - so the profit squeeze took the market line down to its year-end low, which was most apparent in a production slow-down. However, outlook is generally optimistic for a business upturn late in 1958 with the automotive business, increased home-building, new defense spending, a booming construction industry and easier credit

er. Costs for labor and material rose. Not all of this extra expense

could be passed on to the consumer. Therefore it had to come out

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grandchildren at a family dinner of a cousin, George Grinbley, son holiday with his parents, Mr. and of Una King Grinbley, in Sebring Mrs. Donald Dusenberry. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenber-

Larry Dusenberry, who is at-ry, and son, Larry, spent Christ-Laughlin of RD 2, Salem, Mr. and tending Central Technical Institute mas with Rev. and Mrs. John Du-Mrs. Walter Doddle of Cadiz and at Kansas City, Mo., studying air-senberry at Brewster. Mr. and Mrs. John Hendershot of line operations, is spending the On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Bennett were dinner guests at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett of Damascus. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mountz and daughter, Ruth, spent Christmas in Louisvile, Ky. at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mountz. Ruth left the day after Christmas with a group of young people for Lawrence, Kan. to attend a convocation of Methodist students. Mr. and Mrs. Mountz remained at their son's home several days.

A Youth Rally was held at the Fairfield Methodist Church Sunday with a missionary, Miss Jane Crooks, as guest speaker. Rev. Hubert Adey attended and took a group of the local young people

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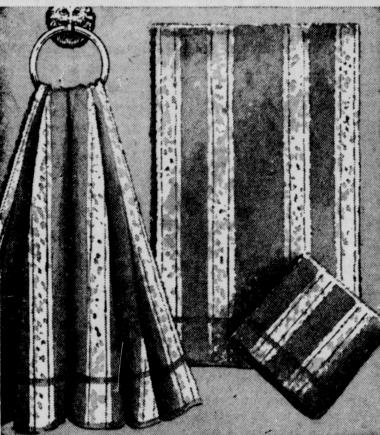
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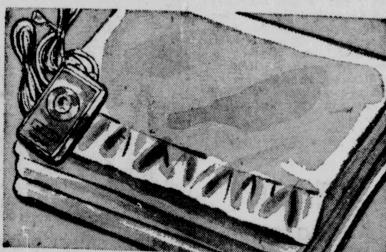
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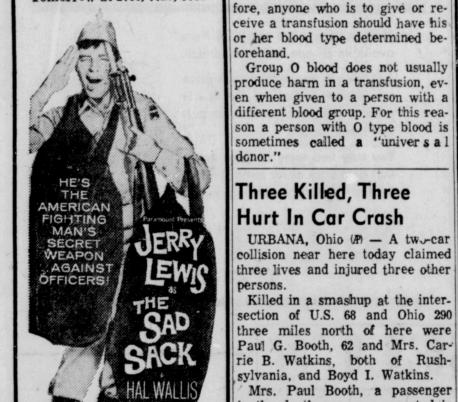
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as a "transfusion reaction." There-

Group O blood does not usually

Hurt In Car Crash

URBANA, Ohio (P) - A two-car collision near here today claimed

three lives and injured three other

Killed in a smashup at the inter-

section of U.S. 68 and Ohio 290

three miles north of here were Paul G. Booth, 62 and Mrs. Car-

Mrs. Paul Booth, a passenger in the death car, was reported in

fair condition at Mercy Hospital.

Philip N. Viens, driver of the

second car, and his passenger,

Charles Boggs, both of Urbana.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Another

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were injured.

known) to do some direct cross-But it is important in many me- matching before the transfusion in dical situations, such as blood order to make doubly sure of

Another blood type which is of

fusion and from the standpoint of

100 are considered to have Rh neg- father at a rest home there. These blood groups are im- ative blood.

ious reaction, commonly known fusion of Rh positive blood.

Moti Lall, a native of India will be at the Friends Church for a service at 8 p.m. Friday. Mr. Lall was one of the orphans that Esther Baird, pioneer missionary to

Winona

ing, and Rev. Larkin Hadley spoke ty. Mrs. Icie Hendershot will re-

Cadiz visited her mother, Mrs. Fay, June, Eddy and Anita drove

portant principally in connection Danger exists only when a wom- lis of Cadiz and Clyde Hendershot Barberton spent Christmas with

one of these types of blood re- Rh positive), or if a man or wom- served at the Methodist Church on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ben-

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# The Social --Notebook

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to the home of Mr. and Mrs. leader, and Mrs. Minnie Early. Jack Ench of Canfield Road, Cards Mrs. Alton Cornell presided at were the diversion, with prizes the short business meeting when awarded to Michael Pash. Lee \$5 was donated to the lepers fund. Hahn ,Mrs. Don Long, and Mrs. A gift exchange was a feature,

a gift exchange was held. Christ- freshments to 10 members and a mas appointments were used when guest, Rev. Laten Carter. the hostess served lunch.

E. 6th St. will entertain the mem- meets Jan. 29 at the church. bers Jan. 30.

and Arthur Grimes of Summitville Saturday. Mrs. Earl Smith of Elkton.

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nett were guests when TAB Club Presbyterian Church was held on

Christmas stories were read by Following dinner the group went Mrs. Helen Kennedy, devotional

after which Mrs. Annabelle Cole Secret pals were revealed when and Mrs. Anna Stewart served re-

A coverdish dinner is planned Mrs. Michael Navojosky of 517 for 12:30 p.m. when the group

PERFECT ATTENDANCE gifts ANNOUNCEMENT IS made of were presented to Mrs. Richard the engagement of Miss Janet Lou-ise Grimes, daughter of Mrs. Ross

Grell, Mrs. David Fortney and
Mrs. Robert Finch at the Monday Wiggers of 1447 Southeast Blvd., Nighters Club Christmas party

to Keith Smith, son of Mr. and Husbands were guests at the dinner party at the smorgasbord

ployed by the Kenny Burt Mining St. entertained the group following dinner. The special prize was Finch. Charades were enjoyed during the evening.

THE CHRISTMAS party of the The Jan. 13 meeting will be at ed the altar of St. Paul Catholic carried a cascade arrangement of na, Sue Henning, Judy Holsinger, Washington Ave.

> A HOLIDAY luncheon party was day. Pauley, Laurey and Tommy of Mrs. Ralph Gagnen of Rogers are tias and ivy were attached. Her Shasteen. Warren were out of town guests. the bridegroom's parents.

her home Friday.

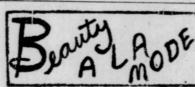
Mrs. Ted Allen of Youngstown, and organist, Sara Coltman. Mrs. Stanley Rankin of Akron, all Mr. Swartz gave his daughter in former Salem residents.

#### Personal Notes

ed to Rocheter, N.Y., after spend- rina neckline outlined in rose

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Durkin and sons, John and James, have returned to their home in Rolling Boy Scout News Hills, Calif., following a week' viit with Mrs. Durkin's sister and Cub Pack 6 chael Schuller of Fair Ave.

spent Christmas week at their different lands. Tom Trebilcock and daughter Amy ing of the Pinato done in Mexi- Lima, Alliance, Damascus, Rog- ley Yeager. holidays with Mrs. Trebilcock's Den 3 entertained with choral New Waterford and Struthers. bach of Newgarden Road.



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resolving to be Beauty-Wise know-how to be a lovelier you. mother. It's been a joy serving you this past year and we hope to continue the pleasant association for the mas carols while the tree was beyear to come. A Very Happy and ing trimmed. Jay Engel, cubmas-Prosperous New Year to You and

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Mrs. Theodore R. Gagnon

the home of Mrs. Albert Barth of Church for the wedding of Miss white and red roses and ivy. Mary Ann Howells, Joyce Jensen.

Rev. Fr. William J. Witt per- lar veil. MRS. A. E. HUGHES of W. 10th formed the double ring ceremony. Milton Tipton of Columbiana was St. entertained at a luncheon in "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus" best man. The ushers were John and "On This Day O Beautiful Remish of East Palestine and were holiday guests of Mr. and pattern - add 5 cents for each Out of town guests were Mrs. Mother" were sung by Mrs. Gene Bruce Rhodes of Greenford. E. T. Trebilcock of Pittsburgh, Hergenrother, accompanied by the

gown was fashioned of Skinner sat-rose lace dress and Mrs. Gagnon ers. in. The basque bodice was styled was attired in beige lace. with short sleeves, with which she 100 At Reception Miss Beatrice Rufer has return- wore matching mitts, and a Sab-

and son, Terry, of Pittsburgh parents and portrayed customs of guest book.

by Jack Mack.

5 portrayed "The Lady of Befina," a Swedish custom.

Dens 1, 2, 3, 5 and the newly the collection of tax stamps.

The assistant cubmaster, Dr. Beloit. William A. Kolozsi, conducted a Webelos ceremony and presented badges to Ben Banic, James Taus Let's start the New Year right, and William Syppko.

through 1958. It takes just a little plaque for her long service as den

Parents and cubs sang Christter, held an organizational meeting with the parents. Refreshments were served.

The next cub meeting will be Jan. 23 in the school gymnasium.

**PUMPKIN PANCAKES** 

Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 cup shortening, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup canned pumpkin, 2 tablespoons milk.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream shortening and sugar; beat in egg thoroughly. Stir together the pumpkin and milk. Start the New Year right with a Stir sifted dry ingredients into beauty plan. Decide right now to creamed mixture alternately with give a little extra time and effort pumpkin mixture; beat only until to your crowning glory, your skin smooth after each addition, Fill and nails. Be sure you keep this buttered muffin-pan wells about resolution with regular appoint half full; bake in moderate (350 ments at Mary's Beauty Shoppe. degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - about 25 minutes for 7 or 8

385 South Union Ave., Salem, O. medium sized cupcakes. Remove to wire rack and allow to cool a bit, then serve warm.

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#### **Girl Scout Troop Holds Holiday Dance**

Seventy-five couples attended the annual Snowflake Frolic sponsored by Girl Scout Trailblaze r Troop 16 Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

A canopy of green and white streamers interspersed with green and gold snowballs decorated the ball room. In one corner, a Christmas tree stood in its natural green color decorated only with artificial snow and snowballs. Another corner of the room fea-

tured a two-seated sleigh and a snow man and snow lady against a background of pine. The window ledges were trimmed with pine and angel hair and lighted with tapers inside glass chimneys. Lining each side of the ballroom were individual tables laid with white cloths and centered with white candles. A large pine wreath, fashioned by Mrs. William Shasteen, formed a background for Bob Nezbeth's orchestra.

The refreshment table was laid with white and lighted with green candles. Miss Pat Drotlef, assistant leader, and Mrs. Everett Hall, troop committee member, presided at the crystal punch bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Amil Cosma and

Mr. and Mrs. John Sebo served as chaperones.

The dance was arranged by Carol Conroy, Diana Crowgey, Janet Delvichio, Caroline Edling, Pat Ehrhart, Nancy Fromm, Sandy

Nancy Jo Swartz and Theodore Miss Sandra Swartz was her sis- Eileen Lodge, Helen Kupka, Nan-Ralph Gagnon at 10 a.m. Satur- ter's only attendant. Her red vel- cy Needham, Diana Papaspiros, coming to the Junior figure vet gown was created with a V Sue Perrault, Pat Ross, Nancy easiest sewing. Printed Pattern ingiven Friday at the home of Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. in the back, a taffeta cummerbund Schaefer, Bonnie Semple, Marcia cludes a blouse, too! Paul Ritchey of Fairview Court. and Mrs. Charles R. Swartz of and a bustle. She carried a white Smith, Janice Todd, Marcella Vol-Mrs. Ted Sobona and children, 714 N. Ellsworth Ave. Mr. and velvet muff to which red poinset- pe, Leah Whinnery, and Nancy Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 white velvet cap featured a circu-

#### Fairfield

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everett Mrs. Frank Simmons of Salem, pattern for 1st class mailing. Send White orchid corsages and white parents of Mrs. Everett.

accessories complemented the entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yea- Print plainly name address with marriage. The bride's floor-length the couple. Mrs. Swartz chose a ger and Mrs. Bessie Pike of Rog- zone, size and style number.

vey Brubaker entertained Mr. and and Mrs. Wilson Sidwell from Gal-One hundred guests greeted the Mrs. Herman Gayer and son, Ron- ion, O. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vining Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rufer of Goshen Road.

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and Mrs. David W. Jones of Pitts- were Miss Lois Brubaker, Miss Springs, Md. her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mir The Christmas theme was ac- burgh, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Nancy Mellinger, Miss Maralyn Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice enter-

Cub Pack 6 of St. Paul's School, the guests. Miss Joyce Leibhart Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yeager en- included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock The cubs presented gifts to their of Salem was in charge of the tertained with a family dinner on Rice, Mr. and Mrs Lester Rice. Guests were present from Pitts- Mrs. Ralph Fitsimmons of New and Mrs. Reuber Blosser of Lee-Guilford Lake home. Mr. and Mrs. Den 2 demonstrated the break- burgh, Youngstown, Lisbon, North law Young

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forney entertained at their home Sunday.

For traveling, the bride chose a Miss Nina Yeager spent a few

Mrs. Warren Suthirn of East Palestine. Misses Nancy Hawkins, Lucille

Cooper, Erma and Kathy Sidwell and Dorothy Cooper were guests of Miss Ann Stanley of Salem for a slumber party.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell and family were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sidwell of





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On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Winona Other guests included Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zellers had

Miss Sue Davis entertained with as their holiday guest, Mr. and Miss Jo Ann Divita of Salem a slumber party Friday. Guests Mrs. Charles Zellers from Silver

centuated at a recent meeting of Wilfred Liber of Salem served Bell and Miss Joyce Detwiler. tained at a holiday dinner. Guests Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman, Mr.

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tonia, and their son, Glen, who SKILLET FRANKS, KRAUT was home from Fort Benning, Ingredients: 3 tablespoons but-Ga. for a few days.

Miss Alberta Windle entertain-

ed Mr and Mrs. Charles Zellers Sr. for dinner Sunday evning. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice entertained at dinner Sunday their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bixler. Other callers included

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family, both of Orville.

ter or margarine, 3/4 cup finely diced onion, 1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar, selt, pepper, I peund rankfurters, 3 tablespoons minced par-

Method: Melt butter in a 10-Mr and Mrs. John Lehman, and inch skillet; add onions and cook gently stirring often, until lightly Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman and browned. Add sauerkraut, unorainand salt and pepper to taste mix well. Bury frankfurters in kraut, cover and cook slowly about 20 state, has the smallest surface wa- minutes. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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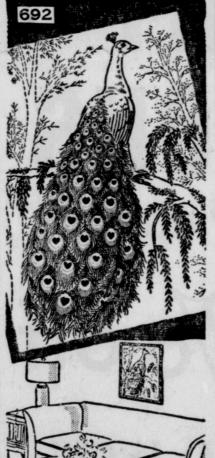
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of Pittsburgh spent the Christmas co and in other southern countries. ers, East Palestine, Columbiana, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Um- singing accompanied at the piano A 1957 graduate of Salem High Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe School, Mrs. Gagnon is employed Campbell of Cannelton, Pa.; Mr. Den 4 showed Christmas orna- by McBane - McArtor Drug store, and Mrs. Jimmy Bates of Middelments used in Sweden, and Den Mr. Gagnon graduated from New ton; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Suthirn Waterford High School in 1956 and of East Palestine, and Mrs. Ameis employed by Sunnyside Coal Co. lia Wellendorf poudre blue wool suit with black cays with her grandmother, Mrs. formed Webelos Den had perfect accessories and a white rose cor- Bessie Pike of Rogers. attendance. Den z is leading in sage. Upon their return, the cou- Miss Linda Forney is spendple will reside in an apartment in ing a few days visiting Mr. and Needlecraft 692

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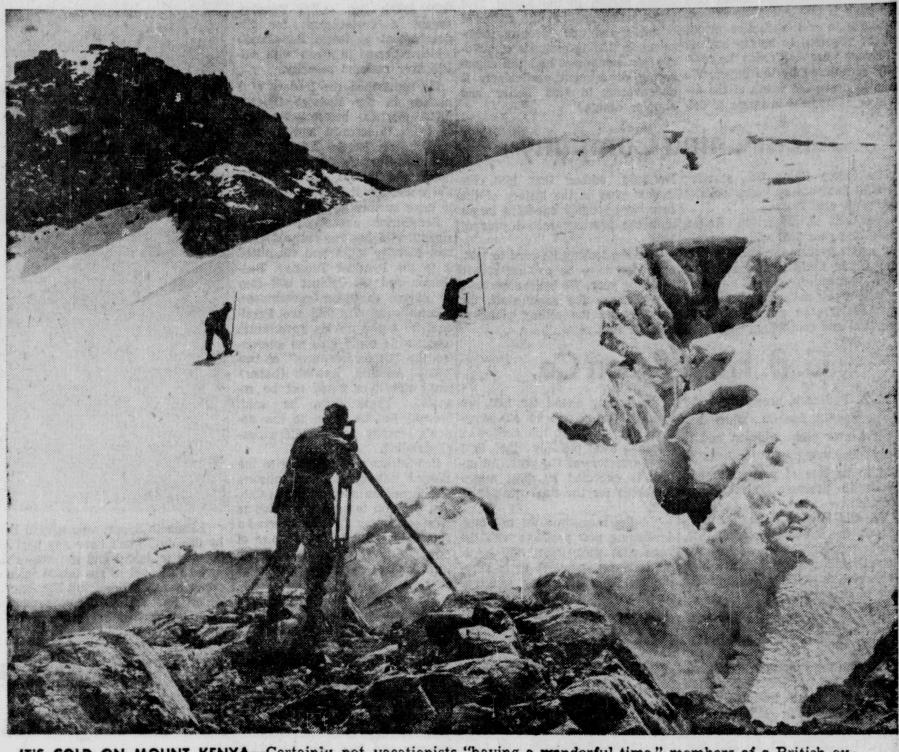
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# News of the World in Pictures





Beach is a mecca for Florida vacationists. A lot of those "having a wonderful time" post cards come from here. pedition fix stakes on Lewis Glacier, Mount Kenya, during a trip. It's a part of International Geophysical Year.



IT'S WARM IN MIAMI BEACH-Almost unbelievable with the beauty of aquamarine sea and golden sands, Miami IT'S COLD ON MOUNT KENYA-Certainly not vacationists "having a wonderful time," members of a British ex-



DEPOT IS A CLASSROOM-Harry Henderson, a Navajo worker at a naval supply depot in Clearfield, Ut., indicates points of interest to students from the largest Indian school in the world. It's the Inter-mountain school in Brigham City.



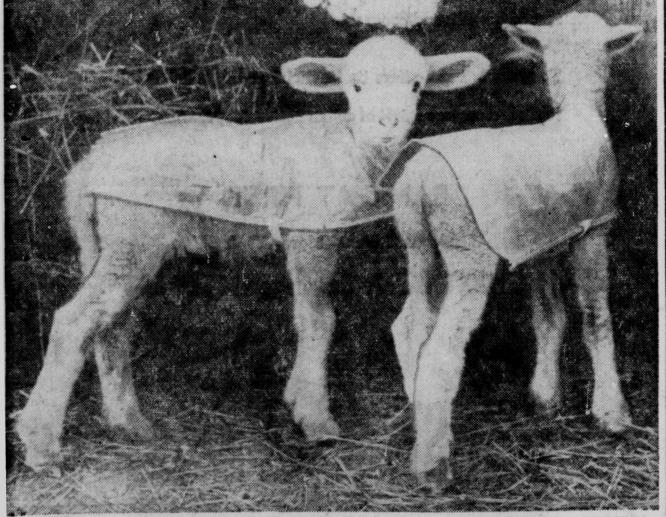
'HOT CELL'-A two-inch-thick wall of lead bricks will help contain atomic radiation in a compact laboratory in Pittsburgh. Lab technician is placing lead bricks in position. Wall will be covered by steel plate, steel shot and another thick steel wall.



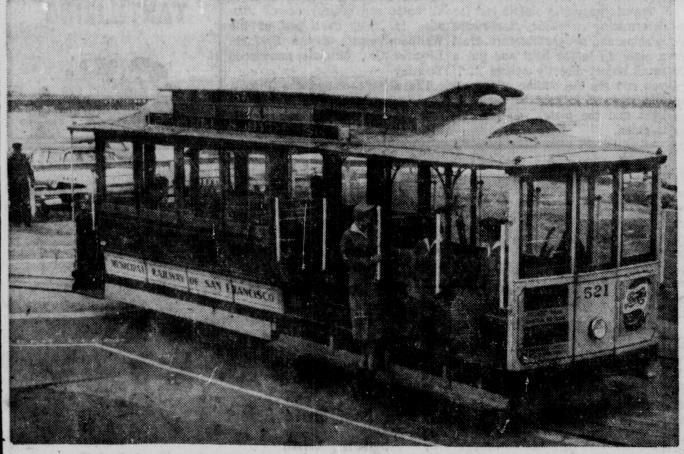
AND IT'S NOT JULY FOURTH - Sparks are really flying during an automatic welding operation on a new lightweight truck rim in a plant in Wyandotte, Mich.

## STILL CARRYING

CLOWED DOWN by the trend to modernization, San Francisco's famed cable Cars still are carrying passengers 84 years after the first one went into service. They carry 35 thousand passengers daily. Only three cable lines are now in use compared with a dozen routes at one time in the Bay city. Each of the cars weighs about six tons and carries 35 seated passengers and four times that number during rush hours. United Airlines stewardesses Marilyn Austin, Betty Kennedy and Gill Carter took a tour of the cable car system. They enjoyed the trip.



LESSENS LAMB LOSSES-On western sheep ranches, losses of new-born lambs run up to 40 per cent. Lamcoats, made of vinyl plastic, are helping to reduce death rates. The snug-fitting coat is slipped over the head of the new-born lamb.



At end of the line, the girls wait for the Powell street cable car to turn around. King Features Syndicate



Gripman Don Craig explains how brake operates.

Happy New Year! Who's Happy?

#### Salem Tool Company

James H. Wilson Sr., president lars and cents saved, to the cusof the Salem Tool Co., expects tomer. Conditions will be very comsales to keep the plant busy at ship will obtain orders.

Ben-Gurion

the present rate of production. He said, "Regarding the year is past and competition is with us.

fully considered by the buyer. We eering department particularly is have to prove the worth of the ar- endeavoring to find better and ticle or equipment in terms of dol- simpler design."

#### 1958, the opinion of the Salem Tool Every person in the Salem Tool dent Izhak Ben - Zvi Tuesday Company is that energetic selling, organization realizes the status of sought a replacement for the good design and attractive prices business and are devoting them-

"Definitely the day of easy sales will be required to induce buying. selves to finding methods of build-"Every purchase today is care- ing our equipment and the engin- ists over national security.

## Salem China Company

1958 with confidence. President J. Harrison Keller, than the previous record year of said: The year 1957 will end with- 1948.

1956 yearend. "Although not extraordinarily the product, the sales staff, the on as the caretaker government. constant and continuing," Mr. Kel- achieve that result."

#### C. B. Hunt & Son Co.

built a new plant addition and is what for at least the first six tion's security and its internationbusy developing new products to three quarters of the year. An up- Ben-Gurion was referring to the add to its line of pneumatic and turn is expected by most manu- alleged leak by the two milsters

ness in the fourth quarter of 1957, developing new products with the equipment vital to the defense of but fortunately for us we had suf- hope that such items will be of Israel." It never was disclosed ficient backlog to maintain a high material assistance to us in keep- what kind of equipment was to be rate of productivity through the ing up the satisfactory sale vol- sought. end of the year.

### E. W. Bliss Company

"During the year 1957, which has | "5. Again for the aluminum inbeen one of varied and sudden dustry, Bliss realized the successtransformations in business condi-ful operation of another large, tions, the Rolling Mill Division high precision cold reduction mill, of E. W. Bliss Company has man- a 66" wide aluminum four-high plete secrecy in all matters of aged to maintain an enviably sta- cold reduction and finishing mill. security and foreign policy disble pace which has resulted in "6. For a review of Bliss' world- cussed in the government. realizing one of its best years," wide operations, we are proud to according to G. Perrault, Jr., vice report the supply of:

broken relative to shipments or steel strip in any of the Benelux CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS profit, it is gratifying in itself that countries. The unit, a three-stand, our local plant has more than held four-high tandem mill is 54" wide, its own in maintaining a steady and the first mill of its type equipoperating level with overtime sch- ped with rectifier type electrical edules in effect through the first drive supporting controls. It is three quarters in all departments. currently producing in Belgium. Overtime still prevails in certain "b. A four-high reversing cold departments, involving nearly half reduction mill, the second such the total employment," according unit supplied by Bliss for this Salem.

"Early in 1957, we completed where it is operating. an expansion and modernization of | "The above covers but a few of our manufacturing facilities. This the many mills produced and dehas helped us in securing addition- livered by Bliss for users throughal business during the year 1957 by out the world, including South enabling us to offer our customers American countries, Japan, Italy, more competitive delivery promis- France Mexico, Norway, Turkey, Pa. es based on our expanded and Sweden, Germany, Australia, etc. modernized facilities. We were able "Besides mills, many smaller to strengthen our position in the machinery category lines, and auxfield of unusually large mill equip- iliaries have been produced localment because of our new machin- ly, and shipped to the four corners ery, while at the same time main of the world, whence they shall, lem. taining our traditional strength in hopefully, generate more interest the smaller machinery orders. in, and orders for, Bliss and its St.

"These added facilities were people in Salem. largely responsible for us obtain- "Naturally it is difficult to preing several outstanding contracts diet what our business situation Ave.

during the year. These included: will bring during the entire year "1. The completion of the larg- 1958," M R. Perrault continued. est dollar volume single contract "Our backlog of work is down conever undertaken by this division, siderably from that of a year ago, which included not only large roll- but it is still substantial and, ing mills of the type normally with new orders at their current furnished by the division, but also rate, should result in full employmost of the auxiliary equipment, ment for the forseeable future. even buildings and foundations. Our customers are still evidenc-This work was done for the Cleve- ing a healthy interest in the purland Works of the Jones and chase of new equipment, and we Laughlin Steel Corporation and is are confident that E. W. Bliss the second such "global" or 'turn- Company philosophies, and those key' contract we have done in of its personnel, will result in sucthe last five years, for these same cess in a more competitive market and that Bliss experience in "turn-

Contracts of this type normally key" projects will provide the base include all of the work involved for future work of this kind." in erecting a new manufacturing

facility.
"This particular project included the razing of existing plant buildings, excavation, pile driving, foundaton design and construction, new building design and erection, ident Tito voiced a New Year's mill mechanical and electrical installation, piping, wiring, heating, ament conference of both large stallation, piping, wiring, heating, lighting, crane installations, an- and small nations. He said peace- CITY HOSPITAL nealing equipment, a 77" four- ful coexistence is the only road to Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel er its final approval. stand tanden cold reduction mill peace. and a 77" four-high temper mill, At Bonn, Germany, Theodor day. each incorporating the most mod- Heuss, president of the West Ger- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kerern automation coil handling equip- many republic, in a New Year's mit Clingerman of Poland, Tues- Is Being Developed

"The 77" four-stand tandem cold cret diplomacy and an end to reduction mill is the fastest and meetings. most powerful mill of its type in

lar nature executed for Olin Math- Nikolai Bulganin extended their small object directly behind it. If Tuesday. ieson Chemical Corporation's new best wishes for 1958 to leaders of you can see the outline of the obintegrated aluminum plant at Om- the East German satellite nation. ject when it is held between the is expected to be able to halt an al, on the Ohio River, Salem Divi- In Singapore, Dutch refugees light and the plate, you know it enemy's intermediate range balsion already delivered 80 per cent from Indonesia danced in the New is china. of all the mills, including one 96" Year as they prepared to sail for mill, two 80" mills, two 72" mills Holland. and another singe-stand "72 mill, part of these aready having been summer, Brazilians began celebrating New Year's Eve by tosso in operation since October.

"3. Also produced were a new ing confetti and paper streamers hot reversing roughing mill, coil- from office buildings, offices ers, shears and auxiliaries to ex- closed at noon but not before tons pand and modernize an existing of scrap paper showered down Bliss bot strip mill line at Mans- from windows. Beaches were crowded with people seeking re-

"4. Among the many projects lief from 100 - degree heat. Night produced for the United States clubs were booked solid. Steel Corp. at the local division, In Havana, Cuba, President Fulwas a unique contract of collabo- gencio Batista extended New ration with one of the nation's Year's greetings to the island's furnace designers and builders., six-millior people in involving the supply of the world's broadcast. He promised freedom most modern continuous annealing for opposition political parties and line for high quality steel strip pro- urged Cubans to settle their politi-

"The unit is complete equipped tion June 1. with Bliss mechanical equipment | His broadcast was made after such as reels, for 65,000 pound rebels warned that New Year's coils, shears, levelers, bridles and celebrations might be bombed or coil manipulators featuring highly riddled by gunfire. sensitive speed synchronization controls.

## Replacement Sought For

JERUSALEM (A) -Israeli Presigovernment of David Ben-Gurion which resigned in a row with left-

He summoned the leaders of ! parties in the Knesset (Parlia ment) for talks before asking one of them to form a new government. First on the list for talks was Ben-Gurion's Mapai Socialist The Salem China Co., starting ler said, adding that 1956, the party and it was expected Benits 60th anniversary year, looks to largest year in the history of the Zvi would ask the former Premies firm, was roughly one-third larger to have another go at it.

Ben-Gurion announced the re signation of his two-year-old Cab. ing a few percentage points of Sa- "We are looking forward to 1958, inet Monday night and submitted lem China Co.'s record breaking expecting it to be another record it to the Presidet Tuesday. Benbreaking year. We believe we have Gurion and his Cabinet will stay

spectacular, the gross has been market and the selling plans to Ben-Gurion, 71, told the President he broke up his government because he could give no guarantee the "deplorable acts" of two leftist Achduth Avodah (Labor) party ministers would not be re-N. A. Pedersen, president of the "In looking ahead for 1958, we peated. These acts, he said, C. B. Hunt & Son Co., which has feel that sales will be off some- brought serious harm to the na-

months and possibly the first al standing. hydraulic pressure valves, com- facturers for the final quarter of of information about a secret Cab inet decision to send a mission to 'We did have a fall off of busi- "In the meantime we are busy West Germany to buy "certain

> But some opposition members of Parliament hinted it was sub marine equipment. Egypt has been strengthened in ewcent months by acquisition of Sovie ? submarines.

Ben-Gurion charged that the Laborites violated the cioalition Cabinet agreement "to preserve com-

#### president and division manager. "a. The first large cold reduc-"While no records have been tion tendem mill for producing Hospital Reports

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Mrs. Willis Beiling of New Wat-

Mrs. Donald Blasiman of 1232 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Howard Richards of Glenshaw. Patricia Wilms of Columbiana

Donna and Glenna Moore of Lis-

Mrs. Kenneth Reash and daugh- can go into effect. ter of Columbiana.

of Columbiana. daughter of Columbiana. Mrs. Ralph Toot and son of Lis-

Allan Wilkoff of Columbiana. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto place to live are:" Crider of RD 4, Salem.

Harold Rayle of Lisbon. DISCHARGES

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Gloria Barrett of Beloit.

John Cooper of 574 Jennings Ave. vate haulers. Mrs. Mary Nezbeth of Alliance. Edward DeGarmo of Lisbon.

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cal differences in the general elec-

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Bacon of New Springfield, Tues-

Eve address urged a return to se- day.



Elisabeth Spack, who missed being Salem's "first baby of 1957" by one day, won't have any part of New Year's celebrations. Her big day is Jan. 2 and she knows it. The cameraman snapped her picture (above) as she tossed aside a New Year's horn and doffed a paper hat that didn't suit her fancy. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spack of 1150 Newgarden St., Elisabeth will smile happily when her mother bakes a birthday cake for her Thursday and puts one candle on it.

## 150 Persons Attend Lisbon Job's Daughters Installation

of E. Lincoln Way, was installed guard. honored queen, succeeding Helen The new queen is a senior at Spanish; only their tribal languag-

Mrs. Frank King of Hanover-Duke, sister of the honored queen, the Art Club and the Leaders Club.

## Council

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Edward Schmidt of RD 2, Sa- be designated as single family res- Duke played a flute solo "O Holy idential, general residential, gene- Night. industrial, and buffer areas.

Percy Harris of 191 N. Lincoln with the rest of the plan, must be fee. Miss Kay Duke and Miss James Melville of Columbiana. Planning Commission before it punch bowl.

Mrs. Max Holzer and daughter out, will be entirely dependent on Gerrard, Joyce Wack, all past honf Columbiana.

public support and an adminis- or queens of the Lisbon Bethel;

Mrs. Crawford Detwiler and trative organization to carry out Susan Morrison of Bethel No. 49;

tions made by the engineers "to honored queen of Bethel No. 44, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. approve the appearance of Salem and Miss Donna Hollinger of the and make it a more desirable Lisbon Bethel.

age and central maintenance cen Ray Beers, Mrs. Vi Davies, Mrs. ter for the water and Street De Dorothy Swogger and Mrs. Shir-

Deborah Franklin of 348 E. 2. A city program for the col-ciate council are Mrs. Louise lection and disposal of garbage Jones, Mrs. Mabel Arter, Mrs. which is now handled by the pri- Jane Calhoun and Mrs. Alice

3. The building of a sub fire-station on the west side of the Mrs. Ernest Shaver and son of city across the railroad tracks to eliminate the chances of that area being cut off from fire protection in the event of a crossing tieup. A public hearing will be held concerning the plan for 30 days aft-

## Interceptor Missile

WALTHAM Mass. (P)- A new missile for the Army designed to Translucency is a simple test for intercept and destroy enemy mis-Soviet President Klementi Voro- determining whether dinnerware siles is being developed at the shiolov, Communist party chief Ni- is china and not earthenware. Hold Waltham plant of the Sylvania "2. On another project of simi- kita Khrushchev and Premier a plate up to the light and put a Electric Co., officials announced

#### LISBON - Some 150 persons, senger; Joyce Boyling, second mes- the nation's northerly latitudes including guests from Canton, Al- senger; Margie Childs, third mes- from the Rockies to the Atlantic. liance, Warren and Salem, at- senger; Karen Westfall, fourth In northern Michigan and Wiscontended installation ceremonies on messenger; Linda Dickens, fifth sin snow was deep enough to Monday evening of Job's Daugh- messenger; Carlene Bye, senior impede highway travel and lessen ters in the Masonic Hall here. | custodian; Mary Lynn Heim, junior accident risk. Elizabeth Ann Duke, the daugh- custodian; Bonnie Crosser, inner ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duke guard; and Karen Lewton, outer it is estimated about three mil-

David Anderson High Schooles. Other officers are: Janet Jones, where she is editor of the "Stusenior princess; Penny Arter, jun-dents' Voice," school newspaper; ior princess; Joy Mullins, guide; a member of the executive coun-Betty Moore, marshall; Shirley cil of the student council; a mem-Adomitis, chaplain; Janice Swog- ber of the high school band and a ger, treasurer; Pat Perry, record- majorette in the marching band er; Nancy Davis, librarian; Kay the past two years; a member of musician; Penny Beers, first mes- She belongs to the Method is t

Rev. Thomas H. R. Hammerton of the Methodist Church was the principal speaker during the installation ceremony. Joyce Wack to be divided into six districts to sang "Prayer Perfect" and Kay

Mrs. John Knig of 643 Franklin ral business, heavy commercial, A reception followed with Mrs. Robert Morrison of Warren, aunt Ronald Linder of RD 2, Salem. The zoning ordinance, along of the honored queen, pouring cofapproved by both Council and the Susan Morrison had charge of the

Installing officers were Helen The plan, as the engineers point Beers, Kay Armstrong, Ruth Ann Dianna Wilson, honor queen of Be-Three of the other recommenda- thel No. 44; Margaret Hanna, past

Members of the bethel guard-1. The construction of a stor- ian council are Miss Grace Todd, ley Pilmer. Members of the asso-

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## Deaths, **Funerals**

#### Earl Collins

merly of Salem. died suddenly of Sportsman Club. p.m. in Connellsville.

ura! Gas Co. of W. Va. before ers Sunday. moving to Pennsylvania.

Born at Bruceton Mills, W. Va., Dec. 1, 1897, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hedl and fam-William and Birdie Collins. He was ily. a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Connellsville.

He is survived by his wife, Ed- Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ith; two daughters, Miss Ellen Leonard and family of Columbiana Collins of Salem, Mrs. Eugene Dod- Sunday afternoon. son of Los Angeles; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Brownlee Wilt of Elkins, W. Va., and a brother, Ted Collins of Piedmont, W.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

#### Traffic

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deaths during the current holiday have lived at Guilford Lake for Virginia. is 20 higher than the actual record the past 12 years. for a one-day New Year period since World War II. That record attended the party given by their - of 110 deaths - came in the daughter and son, Mrs. Charles 1948-49 transition.

The highest traffic toll for any one-day holiday was 253 deaths at Christmastime 1946.

The lowest death count for a one-day holiday since World War II was 81 during Memorial Day observance in 1951. The lowest traffic ceath count on a one-day New Year's in that period was 93 with the advent of 1947.

The present holiday got under way with snow and ice hazards in

lion Mexican Indians do not speak

## Leetonia Sportsmen's Club **To Receive Scout Charter**

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kah Lodge Hall on Dec. 21.

married on Dec. 24, 1932 at Park-

ersburg, W. Va. The couple mov-

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LEETONIA - The Leeton i a Hedl of Leetonia and James Ray, Sportsmen Club will meet at the at home. Guests came from Guilclub house Thursday at 8 o'clock. ford Lake, Hanoverton, Newcom-The 1958 Boy Scout Charter will erstown and Leetonia.

Earl Collins, 60, of 610 David- be presented to Boy Scout Troop A three-tiered cake graced the son Ave., Connellsville, Pa., for- 13, which is sponsored by the buffet table which was decorated with white and silver. Also coma heart attack Tuesday at 3:45 Lunch will be served and all plementing the table were silver members are urged to attend. bells with Christmas greenery.

Manager for the Manufacturers Mr. and Mrs. George Wire and Serving were Mr. Ray's sister, Light & Heat Co. in that city, family were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Lorin Gadd and Mrs. Ray's he was employed here by the Nat- and Mrs. Richard Wire of Struth- niece, Mrs. Robert Shaw, both of Newcomerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hedl of The couple received a shower of Chicago spent the weekend with silver dollars.

#### **Body of Train Victim** nard called on Walter Kennedy of At Stark Memorial

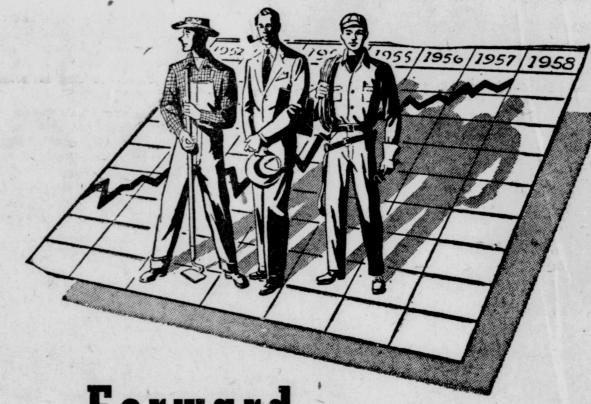
Funeral arrangements are pending for Alanzo K. Burke, 55, of 5527 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, who died at 2:35 a. m. Tuesday of in-MR. AND MRS. Kenneth W. juries received when he feli of Ray of Guilford Lake were plea- leaped from the baggage car of santly surprised for their 25th wed- the eastbound Chicago Express ding anniversary by friends and train Monday afternoon near Leerelatives at the D. Wallace Rebe-tonia. He was employed as a porter on the train.

Edna Addy and Kenneth Ray, The body is at the Stark Meresidents of Newcomerstown, were morial.

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## High School Project Topped Local News Stories In '57

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## Cranmer Defeat, YW, Legion Band Acclaim Also Shared Spotlight

of the biggest public building project ever undertaken here — the auto. new senior high school - highlighted news events in Salem dur- Strouss-Hirshbergs, installed as Ki-

Also attracting readers' attenunsuccessful campaign to win a ral parade in Washington, D.C. Smith, a Republican political new- Don Mathews president and John comer, who defeated Cranmer on Herman vice president. by a jury for embezzlement of gan's Hardware, dies.

be finished and equipped in the wig. early spring so that 10th through George H. Bowman Jr. receives

The fast-paced building program on Salem Sesquicentennial. was begun the first of last 29 - Salem City Hospital Asso-January. Voters the previous No- 1. vember had approved a \$2,582,000 30 - Bulldozers move onto sebond issue to finance the overall nior high school site to begin clearschool project, which includes re- ing area. pairs to other schools.

ALSO HIGHLIGHTING news ter members. happenings here in 1957, was the movement for a Young Woman's Christian Association. The drive for the YWCA began shortly after the first of the year when 1,259 charter members were enlisted.

In February, Mrs. Frank Brian was elected president of the board 5 - Board of Education buys

started on the YW building being columns on Village Green, a Seserected behind the headquarters at quicentennial project. 364 N. Lincoln Ave. Labor for the 19 - Four children of Mr. and 4 - Speaker of House Sam Ray- 23 years of service on Red Cross structure is being provided free by Mrs. Dencil Anderson perish in fire burn appears in Salem as guest Board of Directors. the Columbiana County, Building near Kuyper's Landing at Guilford speaker at Democratic Jefferson- 12 — Red Cross announces it 24 — City Council adopts or-Trades Council, and the Columbi- Lake. ana County Builders Association is furnishing materials at cost.

attained a long-sought goal in ject; claims roof is unsafe. cians placed first in the nation YWCA as charter members. among Legion bands during the Board of Education announces annual contest at Atlantic City, Dow property on Vine St. to be

up in both 1954 and 1955.

The culmination of months of tries in areas outlying city. The plan was submitted to Coun-department clerk.

chronological order follow:

#### January

purchase First Christian Church spector John Lyden and work on property on N. Ellsworth Ave. Village Green is halted. and Second St. for possible future Health board informs Miss Szko- Judge Joel Sharp's decision that expansion.

contracts totaling \$2,160,622 for disposal plant begins operation. construction of new senior high 5 - Board of Education approvschool, and re-elects Alfred Fitch es record \$1,477,542 appropriation. as president and Orein Naragon 12 - Two additional summer 12 - Harold D. Smith announc- Commission.

es Republican party candidacy for 13 - Legion building declared mayor in opposition to Mayor Dean safe for occupancy by Robert A. Cranmer. Democratic incumbent. Skipton, acting chief of State Deciation opens headquarters at 511 overruling Fire Chief Wright's ver-E. State St.

vice president of Murray Cor- 20 - Record \$798,123.99 approporation and general manager of priation ordinance passed by City the firm's Eljer Division.

16 - Elmer D. Lease, 33, of

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|Teegarden Road becomes district's The start and near-completion first traffic fatality of the year, after being struck and killed by

> David Keller, manager of wanis Club president.

21 - Quaker City American Letion was Mayor Dean Cranmer's gion Band marches in the inauguthird term against Harold D. 23 - Park Commission re-elects

Nov. 5 after the mayor was tried George J. Glogan, owner of Glo-

24 - Leonard L. McDaniel of Clarksburg, W. Va. named field THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL, un- executive for Columbiana County der construction on a 28-acre site Council, Boy Scouts of America, on E. Sixth St. near Union, will following resignation of Ross Lud-

12th graders can begin attending Junior Chamber of Commerce disclases there in the fall of 1958. tinguished service award for work

year, shortly after contracts total- ciation announces Hannah E. Muling \$2,160,622 were awarded by lins Nursing School to become the Board of Education early in Practical School of Nursing Sept.

31 - YWCA directors are elected at first annual meeting of char-

#### February

2 - Michael Baker Engineers submit completed Arterial Highway Report to Salem city officials. Mrs. Frank Brian elected YWCA

for future expansion. Early in November work was 15 - Workmen begin erecting

president of Community Fund anniversary.

Council SALEM WAS HONORED and the 27 - Fire Chief Clarence Wright

dismantled to provide parking The band, whose members were space near Salem High School. named state champions in the 28 - Initial plans made for forspring, had been national runner- mation of Salem Area Development Council to seek small indus-

planning, a master city plan, cal- City Board of Health votes to culated to direct the city's future appeal the Common Pleas Court growth, was prepared by the Mi- decision which returned Miss Elea- president. chael Baker Engineers last year. nor Szkola to her job as city health

The city's top news events in anniversary.

#### March

2 - Trustees of Central Clinic cate home by State Building In- ager here 22 years.

8 — Board of Education lets 4 — City's improved sewage board clerk, is entitled to her job playgrounds proposed by Park

Young Woman's Christian Asso- partment of Industrial Relations,

15 - Mercury tumbles to 14 be- Village Green. Work to resume. low in coldest winter freeze in two 15 - Edward W. Howell, Columbiana County Boy Scout com-17 - Louis Probst resigns as missioner for 12 years, succumbs.

Council. 21 - Patricia Ann Dolansky wins Church

Junior High School spelling bee 24 - Mickey Cope and George 27 - Eugene Young elected Ro- Salem High School Quaker An-

tary Club president. Veterans of Foreign Wars buildingu to be built on Prospect St. First National Bank purchases old

29 - Walter Hunston re-elected president of Civic Committee.

#### April

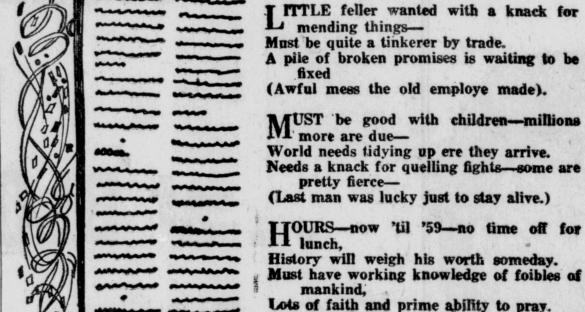
3 - Salem Council approves ten per cent hike in city electric pow-

8 - Christian Church, Board of Education agree on plans for curved extension of E. Sixth St. to extend past the proposed new church and new high school.

16 - Overflow of sanitary sewers and basement floodings attributed to pressure build-up in sew-

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ers during month's heavy rains. 26 - Francis Wick, former Salem industrial plant owner, paroled from Ohio State Penitentiary 100th anniversary. of directors, following the adop- 2.77 acres of land adjoining Buck- and transferred to Mercer, Pa.,

Jackson Day dinner.

7 - City service department American Legion Quaker City Band halts work on Village Green pro- street intersection at corner of E. tracts. finished.

8 - Proposed development of Church. east of city announced to City of RD 5, Salem, fatally injured figure. of Melas Theater Corp.

Only 317 vote in primary election, as compared to 1,019 who cast ballots in 1955 primary. Ralph Rowand named Lions Club

9 - Meredith Livingston, Salem

High School senior named "Band-Bloomberg's store observes 50th man of Year" by High School Band members.

'Carl F. Willman honored by Ohio Bell Telephone Co. upon retire-2 - Legion Post ordered to va- ment after being commercial mar-

11 - Seventh District Court of Appeals upholds Common Pleas la her services no longer needed. Miss Eleanor Szkola, city health She was dismissed June 30, 1956, by Dr. R. T. Holzbach, city health

commissioner. 11 - Public inspects new facilities at Salem City Hospital.

16 - State Highway Patrol move from Salem barracks to new headquarters in Lisbon. 17 - Barbara Cobourn and Ju-

dith Fisher named top honor gradbal request for work stoppage on uates of 1957 Salem High School Senior Class. 18 - Robert Campbell named president of Memorial Building

> 20 - Rev. Jerry Lee Rice ordained as minister by Mahoning

Presbytery in First Presbyterian Dailey crowned queen and king of

Jack Rance named president of Junior Chamber of Commerce. 24 - Revs. Dan Keister and site on Broadway for parking fac- Jerry Miller ordained as ministers of Lutheran Church.

THE

HANOVERTON

#### June

4 - Twenty per cent increase tion of a constitution and election eye School from Cletus Paumier Sanitarium for indefinite period in overall value of Salem public after conviction on morals charg- school buildings announced by Industrial Appraisal Co. of Pitts-

5 - E. S. Dawson honored for dard plant.

will move from Memorial Build-dinance to cooperate with Stat 26 — Walter B. Null elected 5 — Perry Grange observes 50th ing to new headquarters at 148 E. Highway Department in resurfac-Second St.

workers begin job of widening the \$185,601 in school building con-vide 50 per cent of \$58,580 needed.

State St. and S. Lincoln as Village 14 - Rev. William J. Witt suc-September when the local musi- A total of 1,259 persons join Green project building is nearly ceeds Rev. John Cunningham as 20 - George Reash, 52, former assistant pastor st St. Paul city policeman, succumbs.

shopping center and home sites 19 — Mrs. Elizabeth Clay, 64, at \$58,795, boost of \$4,232 over 1956

near Salem. 27 - Salem Fruit Cooperators 000 addition.

Association plans to build modern grading and packing house ad-3 - E. W. Bliss Co. observes joined storage building at Green-

4 - Ground broken for \$600,000 warehouse addition to Youngstown Kitchens Division, American Stan-

22 - American Legion Band wins state band championship.

ing of State, Mill and Newgarden 13 - United School Board lets Sts., stipulating that state will pro-

#### August

23 - Community Chest goal set

Council by Jack Vogel, owner in two-car collision on Route 165 23 - C. B. Hunt and Son Co. announces it will construct \$85,-



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#### September

4 - City Council appropriates in city fire station. \$2,822 from water department revenue fund for purchase of gravimetric feeder to be used in city's

fluoridation system. School enrollment up 122 students over 1956-57 registration.

enue fund for purchase of gravi-9 - School Board lays cornerstone for new high school.

10 - School board accepts bid of \$35,000 from Columbiana Pav- 16 - City employes granted four ing and Contracting Co. to con- per cent wage boost totalling \$13,struct Sixth St. eastward to N. 500 yearly, effective Nov. 1.

11 — Mrs. Henrietta Deming daylight robbery of A. & P store program, only senior in Columhonored on 100th birthday celebra- manager.

High School.

out the state. Martha Daugherty crowned as 1957-58 football queen of Salem

Atlantic City. 16 - September Grand Jury in- Sharp. dicts Mayor Dean B. Cranmer on charge of embezzlement.

plea for \$3,500 to finish Sesqui tion. project.

#### October

Co. employes go on strike. 7 - Archie Bricker named Columbiana County March of Dimes

ill of flu at Salem High School. Bagley's attempt to burglarize Fa-

10 - Perry Township receives mous Market. its first fire truck, to be housed 22 - Three-week-old Dem in g

11 - Herbert E. Gordon Jr. re- after company - union represenelected president of Salem Retail tatives reach agreement.

Merchants Association. 15 - Rev. Arthur Brown of Warren selected new pastor of Nazarene Church following Oct. 1 res- ted to Council by Michael Baker ignation of Rev. E. M. Parks.

Community Chest fund drive for \$58,795 gets underway.

17 - Two gunmen get \$760 in

18 - Mrs. Frank Brian receives as part of walkout staged through- Woman's Christian Association.

16 - American Legion Band 25 - Jury in embezzlement trial wins 1957 national championship at of Mayor Dean Cranmer is deadlocked, dismissed by Judge Joel

#### November

17 - Legion Band gets "key to 6 - Harold Smith, Republican, city" as Salem stages welcome wins mayor election over Mayor home for national champions. Dean B. Cranmer; Republicans win 18- Village Green officials voice all but two contests in Nov. 5 elec-

> 8 - Thieves unsuccessful in attempt to rob Salem High School

5 - Twelve American Laundry 11 - Postmaster L. D. Beardmore dies of cancer.

Lynne Clewell declared winner of

second annual Voice of Democra-

cy contest sponsored by Salem Ju-8 - Robert Hall elected presi- ior Chamber of Commerce. dent of Chamber of Commerce. 15 - R. E. Bagley Jr. killed by 9 - Thirty per cent of students Patrolman Gilbert Bartha during

Co. CIO union workers' strike ends

#### December

3 - Salem Master Plan submit-

10 - Harold F. Wykoff tentatively named clerk of Board of Education following Dec. 31 res-

ignation of George Koontz. 13 - Diana R. Crowgey, Salem High School senior, named semifinalist in 1958 Merit Scholarship

biana County selected. 21 - Dr. Richard J. McConnor 13 - Ohio Bell workers strike recognition pin from Chamber of reappointed city safety director; Commerce for work in the Young and Harry M. Vincent appointed city service director to succeed 23 - Burt C. Capel, realtor, 61, James Feiler.



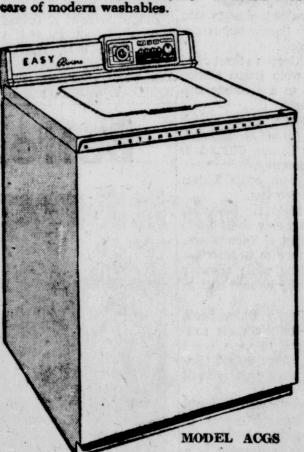
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## Quaker Gridders Compile 9-1 Record To Highlight 1957 Sports Picture Here

By GORDON ARNDT

The 1957 sports calendar in Salem was dotted with may fine performances by the Salem High School football and basket ball teams as well as the Flodings Drugs Hot Stove League baseball squad.

The gridders, in their second year under Coach Earle Bruce, compiled a 9-1 record, including eight straight victories, to give them a final 10th place rank in g among Ohio's scholastic powers. Three players, Jim Meissner, Henry Maxim and Bill Holzwarth, received honorable mention in the final AP poll.

Floding's Hot Stove League team advanced to the state finals, only to lose to an Akron squad 7-5. The 1956-57 Quaker basketball squad ended with a 16-5 record, losing out in the playoffs held in

The sports calendar was enhanced by the annual basketball tourney held in the Memorial Building and the softball tournament conducted at Kelly Park.

Highlights of the year are as

Jan. 9 - Freshman cagers lose to Greenford JVs 45-38 for first loss after 15 wins in a row. Jan. 11 - Salem Reserve cagers

initial loss in 23 games. Jan. 22 - Salem loses to Youngstown Rayen 48-44 for first loss in

Jan. 25 - Salem JVs set record in 104-63 win over Wellsville. Feb. 22 - Quakers rip Chaney 62-49 in first game of Class AA Sectional Tourney.

Feb. 23 - Cabasmen defeat Canton Central Catholic 64-51 to close regular season with 14-4 record. Canton Central JVs 46-24 for sea- smashing No-Names 116-42.

Feb. 27 - Salem beats Austin- year town Fitch 77-61 in Class AA Sectional Tourney in Youngstown to Dairy hurls and wins three games honorable mention on All-Ohio high Morrow, the Texas jackrabbit advance to district play in Canton. in two days in summer softball school footbal squad, March 7 - Freshmen lose to play Hubbard 47-29 in finals of Hub-

bard Junior High Tourney. March 8 - Canton McKinley eliminates Quakers from state tour-

March 11 - Republicans whip Quaker City 45-20 to win girls basketball league title

March 12 - Midway Motors ball practice. wins city Class A title with 66-65 Aug. 21 — Earl McNamee of The New Year's Day bowl game win over Souders.

March 13 -Youngstown Kit-

Mickey McQuire basketball league softball title. title with 10-0 slate.

Frank's Service of Youngstown ond with .527. beats Akron Joes 96-73 to take Aug. 30 — Mrs. James Ivan 76,100, CBS radio-TV, 1:30 p. m. April 4 - Mrs. Min Spear and held at Salem Hunting Club. Mrs. Mildred Kline, both of Sa-

Ohio State women's bowling tour- gles championship. Youngstown takes Salem City bas- and Ted Price to cop county ten- Prairie View (6-3), 20,000. ketball tourney with record 126- nis doubles finals.

up to play hot stove baseball.

basketball MVP award at Boost- 7-6 in football preview. ers Club banquet.

ishes 12th, KC Noc. 2, 10th; Tin- over Bucci Market of Youngstown. berlanes 27th and Gordon Scott Katich fans 58 men in 28 scoreless 38th in Timberlanes Bowling tour- innings of pitching while allowing

May 15 - Quakers finish 8th in Canton relays.

NEO AA track tournament. perfect game as Purity beats Sek- ney 40-6 in season's first football elys 8-0 in girls softball. June 3 - Salem Polo Club loses

opener to Columbus 13-8. June 14 - Salem Junior Legion Salem Hunting Club. baseballers win 6th straight beat-

ing East Palestine 5-3. June 20 - Salem polo team wins handicap golf tourney. first of season, beating Darling-

June 24 - Six playgrounds begin summer activity.

June 28 - Bill Veeck addresses Amvets fish fry crowd. July 17 - Park Commiss i o n

tennial Park. July 19 - Purity Dairy wins Nov. 1 - East Liverpool beaten

girls title in Columbiana County by Salem 28-7. softball tourney.

ketball season opens. July 28 - Kenmar beats 01d 41-6 verdict. Dutch 7-6 to win district softball Nov. 16 - Quakers stop Brook-

Aug. 8 - Gerry Bryson hurls no 7 win, end season with 9-1 mark. hitter as Eljer bears Bliss 4-0 in setting all-time scoring mark with

Industrial league softball game. 312 points. Aug. 11 - Floding Drugs lose | Nov. 18 - Salem ranked 12th in 7-5 to Akron in state finals of AP state football poll.

Aug. 11 - Satch Altomare hurls ing Cleveland West 86-34.

DOUBLE TROUBLE



Feb. 23 — Salem JVs defeat league. West End sets record in Salem football squad banquet. Hencanton Central JVs 46-24 for seasurashing No-Names 116-42. Aug. 16 - CIO 3816 beats CIO Adams receive awards. Feb. 26 — Quakers end in 26th 2463 by score of 6-3 to win Class

Dec. 3 — Salem High football Outstanding Athlete

Learn finishes in 10th place in state

Aug. 21 - Seventy - three can-

Aug. 22 - Fishers win Class F chens wins city volleyball cham- hot stove crown with double win time is used) over Eljer. John Fowler and Wil-March 14 - Seventy - one High his Uphold winning pitchhhers.

slammer to push Bloombergs past 3, 100,000 NBC radio - T, 4:45 March 25 - Reilly School wins Drive-In 5-2 to win Class A city p. m.

Shannon of Columbus 61-49 to cop title with 26 hits in 48 trips for p. m., after Orange Bowl.

April 7 - Franks Service of Don Hammell whip Ralph Martin Tex-Texas Southern (7 - 3) vs team that set an Olympic and

85 win over Royal Oaks team from | Sept. 7 — George "Fats" Katich hurls perfect game as Midland, April 20 - Some 450 boys sign Pa., CIO beats Canton CIO 4-0 in city softball tourney.

April 29 - John Stephenson wins | Sept. 7 - Salem beats Lisbon Aept. 9 - Midland, Pa, wins May 4 - Riley Construction fin- city softball tourney with 11-0 win

> but three hits and three walks in Sept. 10 - Purity Dairy beats

May 18 - Salem ends 8th in Homeworth 7-3 to win Girls softbali league playoff title. May 31 - Janet Reeder pitches | Sept. 14 - Quakers defeat Cha-

> game. Sept. 14 — Twenty youths enrolled in safety hunting course at

> Sept. 17 - Vince Horning is a winner in Sebring Country Club

Sept. 21 - Ravenna beats Salem 13-7 for Quakers lone football defeat of season, Oct. 15 - Pat Blount scores three TDs in JVs 20-13 win over

Louisville. Oct. 30 - Jack Fast of Leetoholds annual "Game Day" in Cen- nia bowls 244-201-266-711 in Washingtonville bowling league.

> Nov. 12 - Quakers football team Palestine win streak at 22 with

field's 28-game streak with 19. vice and The Salem News.

ed president of Boosters Club. free-swinging return. Aug. 14 - Grads beat All-Stars | Nov. 30 - Doyt Perry, Bowling | The pinspotter works hand in man error in that department.

place in state AP basketball poll. E hot stove league title for third team finishes in 10th place in state AP poll. Henry Maxim, Jim Meiss-Aug. 19 - Art Myers of Collens ner and Bill Holzwarth receive Dec. 18 - Jim Meissner's jump

Aug. 20 - Purity Dairy clinches shot in last 15 seconds gives Quakgirls softball title with 2-1 win over ers basketball team 62-61 win over won the James E. Sullivan Me-East Palestine. Aug. 21 - Ken Bruderly throws Dec. 20 - Quakers win fourth amateur athlete of 1957.

no-hiteras Drive-In beats Colens straight, beating Akron Garfield

#### didates report for high school foot- Bowl Games Statistics

verdict over Salem Tool. Electric Guilford Lake records hole-in-one pairings with won and lost rec- 5-3-1 point basis, Morrow piled Furnace cops B crown with 68-52 at Edgewater Golf Club near Min- ords, expected attendance and up 1,548 points. time of kickoff (in case of TV and radio games, network air

(All times eastern standard) School candidates report for Aug. 29 — Bob Capel hits grand —Ohio State (C1. vs Oregon (7- up with 122 firsts and 1,057 points.

United High invitational tourney. wins first place in .22 rifle shoot Drake (7-1) vs Louisville (8 - 1),

15,000, 4:15 p. m. Sept. 3 — Joel Sharp beats Don Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. 100 meters by winning in 10.3 seclem, win the doubles event in the Hammell to win County tennis sin- Mississippi Southern (8-1) vs East onds and set a record for the 200 Texas State (8-1), 13,000, 8 p.m. meters at 20.6 seconds. He ran the Sept. 4 — Gordon Scott and Prairie View Bowl at Houston, anchor leg on the 400-meter relay

NEW YORK (A) - Bobby Joe who sprinted to three gold med als in the 1956 Olympics, Tuesday morial Trophy as the cutstanding

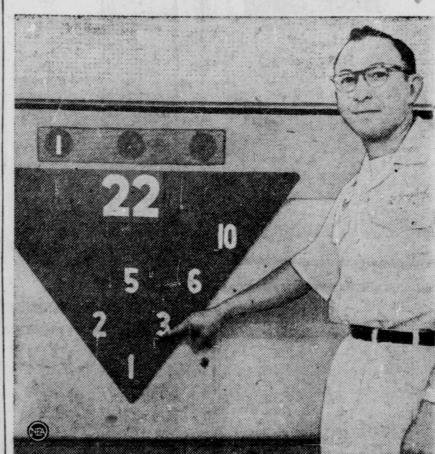
The 2-year-old physical education student at Abilene Christian College was the first choice on 213 of the 586 ballots cast by a tribunal of sports authorities. On a

Tom Courtney, former Fordham track star who won Olympic gold medals in the 800-meter run and Rose Bowl at rasadena, Calif. 1,600-meter relay, was the runner-

The award is presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Rice (7- of the United States to "the ath-Aug. 30 - Fella Catlos wins 3) vs Navy (8-1-1), 75,504, CBS lete who, by performance, ex-March 31 - Quakerettes be at Class E hot stove league batting radio - T, approximately at 4:15 ample and good influence did most to advance the cause of good girls invitational cage tournament. 542 average. Dave Hunter is sec- Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla- sportsmanship during the year." Oklahoma (9-1) vs Duke (6-2-2). It is named in memory of the founder of the AAU.

equalled the Olympic record for world record of :39.5.

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By The Associated Press Wednesday with about 380,000 fans with a strong line, is given a filling seven bowls from coast to three-point edge over Texas (6-3-1) coast and many more following in a game to be seen by 80,000 the action on radio and tele- Drake (7-1) and Louisville (8-1)

and Mississippi are favored in the Southern (7-3) faces Prairie View major bowls that will attract about (6-3) in the Prarie iew Bowl at 85 per cent of the fans. All of Houston where 13,000 are expectthese bowls will receive network ed. In the only night game, the

Ohio State (8-1) a 20-point choice over Oregon (7-3) the Pacific conference co - champion. More than 100,000 fans are expected.

Navy (8-1-1) remains a onepoint favorite over Rice (7-3), the tough blow in the injury to Tony fine middle guard on defense.

The Orange Bowl in Miami counts on 76,000 to watch Oklahoma holder, face Duke (6-2-2), a 10point underdog.



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collide at El Paso, Tex., before Ohio State, Navy, Oklahoma, 15,000 in the Sun Bowl, and Texas

middle" power game with fullback ties in the state who are there Southwest Conference king, in the who specializes in the short pass, sion of certain wild animals. It The proper cooperation by the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where a is the key to the Oregon back- becomes their duty to make ar- landowners and sportsmen will field which packs plenty of speed rests for deliberate violations. Stremic, a valuable blocker and but no depth. During the regular Laws governing the legal rights justice where they belong. season, Oregon bowed to Pitt, to keep wild animals as pets have

Stremic's injury was a real blow and apply to one and all. It costs (9-1), the perennial Big Eight title- to Navy's hopes against Rice. He nothing to obtain a permit providwas a most important blocker and ing you do not possess more than a leader of the "jitter bug" detwo wild animals. To keep more fense that coach Eddie Erdelatz than two requires a \$2 permit. In fense that coach Eddie Erdelatz than two requires a \$2 permit. In uses. However Navy still has order to raise and sell wild animals And Spares quarterback Tom Forrestal to pass as well as wild birds you must and halfback Ned Oldham to run, have a permit that costs \$10. plus the tricky defense that held the opposition to only 19 points in PERSONS who have wild ani- er City League. Dean fired a 192its last four games. It was the mals and birds that have been is- 562. Second high was J. Bell with second best defensive team in the sued old permits need not apply 201-560. Third was Bob Wilson with nation. Incidentally, 15 of 24 news- for one of the new ones until 199-551.

> while closing with a rush to win rect violation of Section 1533.71 of Hrvatin, 210-522. the conference crown. All - the General Code of Ohio. America King Hill, the quarteralthough coach Jess Neely claims do no hunting or fishing. In some Frank Ryan, his understudy, is instances the news and views are JOHN HENDRON FIRED the is Hill's best passing target in an ing. attack that shows good speed and

> Coach Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners finally were stopped by Notre Dame during the regular season, may try to sur-thusiasts. prise Duke with some new plays along with Clendon Thomas, the pl know about deliberate violat- vich, 231-530; and Shepard, 205halfback ace, and All - America ors and just won't report them for 527.

guard Bill Krisher. There have been hints that Duke usually on the conservative side, may open up with some new ma- to any game protector he does and C. Miller, 209. terial. They were beaten by not reveal where he obtained his Georgia Tech and North Carolina information nor does he have to but tied North Carolina State and under any conditions, Navy, using a split-T for short, steady gains with emphasis on ball

Mississippi has averaged more



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than 300 yards a game rushing be- has recovered. Hickerson and guards Jackie attack and does the punting. bone in the Tennessee game but in its conference.

hind its strong line, anchored by Wally Fondern, the millionaire tackles Wayne West and Gene quarterback, operates the Texas Simpson and Willie Hickerson. | Coach Darrell Royal in his first Quarterback Ray Brown, a fine year, has built a solid team from passer, has been calling on Billy the remnants of a poor 1956 club hitting Ohio State and speedy, depasser, has been calling on Billy he reinfiants of a poor 15.56 club litting onto State and speedy, devertisements will be accepted and Lott and Leroy Red to do the and a host of sophomores. Texas, ceptive Oregon meet in the 44th published on same day. Ads must be heavy work. Lott broke a collar-like Mississippi, finished second

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radio-TV coverage.

The 44th Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif, finds Big Ten champ Ohio State (8-1) a 20-point choice

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., presents Mississippi Southern (3-dena, Calif, finds Big Ten champ Ohio State (8-1) a 20-point choice

By RUFUS L. LIDE

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., presents Mississippi Southern (3-dena, Calif, finds Big Ten champ Ohio State (8-1) beautiful and East Texas State (8-Coach Woody Hayes' Ohio State consult your game protector. There after deer.

team banks heavily on its "up the is a game protector in all 88 coun- On the other hand, there are its last eight straight, against the "fex hounds" that are cut loose would-be giant-killer, Oregon, co-Bob White doing the heavy work, to help, Don't wait for the mto find knowing it is a deer dog. That is champions of the Pacific Coast Jack Crabtree, a quarterback out you may have illegal posses. the fellow that bears watching.

Washington and Oregon State. been adopted by state legislatures Bowling News

Gene Dean posted the highest

men polled in Dallas picked Navy. March 1. These old permits will Others were Ray Starbuck, 187-Rice has done even better than be honored until March 15. These 544; Bill Fieldhouse, 200-547; C. Navy, holding the enemy to a total permits must be renewed each Morenz, 214-538; Ed Zilavy, 202of 13 points in its last four games year otherwise you will be in di-530; McConnor, 205-523; and Toots

This column is dedicated to be ing winner of the consistency tiback who was the pros' No. 1 bon- helpful to hunters, fishermen, land- tle. Dean has a 151 average and us draft pick, is the man to watch owners and the nature lovers who fired games of 151-150 and 152.

just as good. Buddy Dial, an end, strictly to my own way of think- best set in the Monday Night American League. Hendron blasted ability. In other instances I follow the for a 608 on games of 195-213-200. letter of the law along with any Second high was Garlock with 225- in weight. the Big Ten chamother instructions that I may re- 561. Next was John Pridon with ceive from general supervision that 216-551,

might be helpful to the outdoor en- Others were Buster Wukotich. 222 550; Norm Flack, 200-548; Howin the Orange Bowl. Quarterback I nope for better cooperation and Schaeffer, 212-548; G. Craw-Carl Dodd who has been out with this year than I have received ford, 192-549; Ken Ossmann, 234a sprained ankle, is ready to start during the past year. Some po- 544; Gordon Scott, 194-538; Cojko-

> fear of becoming involved in a dis- Those with good individual Hearing Adjourned tasteful argument. Rest assured games were Ray Eddy, 204; Andy that when you supply information Arnold, 200; Wes Houger, 198,

IN THE FRIDAY NIGHT Pastime League, Paul Shone led the way with a 233-590. Joe Good reg-I DO NOT WELCOME a istered, 212-577 and H. Loud on, 18. "squawk" about your neighbor 193-558

some personal reasons. You can Steve Missik, 213-549. ALMA WENTZEL bowled the

Skip Beard fired 200-513 and

other hand, when you know about a person who deliberately insists highest series in the Friday night on violeting the game laws, it is Ladies Buckeye League. She had a your duty as good American citi- 200-527. Second high was Wanda hockey league clubs and others. Wilson with 180-509. zens to report the violations if

Others were Garlock, 184-507; fessional hockey in their areas. We haven't had a good tracking Alice Christy, 169-490; Sarah Hansnow this winter but we are bound na, 166-475; Agnes Stoffer, 167to get snow sooner or later. Some 469; Lillian Logue, 185-466; and hunters will then take to the fields Ruth Hine, 160-463.

es which can be done any day of WILL HONOR AARON

the week including Sunday. Actu- NEW YORK (P) - Hank Aaron, ally they may be after deer. To batting star of the World Cham- PLAYERS RETURN TO U.S. means the destruction of three pion Milwaukee Braves, will be SYDNEY (P)-Captain Bill Tal-IT IS POSSIBLE for genuine 1957."

fox hunters to have a hound that The organization said Tuesday team lost to Australia, 3-2, in the takes off after a deer. In this case Aaron will receive a plaque at challenge round for the prized the owner either breaks the dog of its annual awards dinner Jan. 19. tennis trophy.

just to get even with him for

fight your own battles. On the

under the pretense of hunting fox-

along about June.

# By Three TDs

#### Rose Bowl Contest To Draw 100,000

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Hard-Roses football spectacle Wednes-

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tween the giant, Ohio State, loser

Each team possesses offensive bring the violators into a court of stars in the duel of split-T at-

loser of three contests.

Conference, winner of seven and

Ohio State's hopes rest with a one-two running threat of Bob White, 212-pound sophomore fullback from Covington, Ky., and junior Don Clark, 191-pound left halfback from Akron, Ohio.

Oddly enough, neither is slated to start the game. White yields to a senior, Co-Capt. Galen Cisco, while Clark, whom coach Woody series in the Monday night Quak- Hayes calls one of the great backs of the nation, is nursing a groin injury. He will go in at some strategic moment, however.

Oregon will bank on right halfback Jim Shanley, swift 170-North Bend, Ore., and Jacl Morris, 191, from Medford, Ore., who may well be the fastest fullback Ev Dean could lay claim to be- in the country.

Ohio State made most of its yardage and 257 points grinding out short gains up the middle. Oregon, under coach Len Casa-

nova, packs speed and passing The starting lines are about even

pion's reserves are bigger while Oregon's replacement troops are lighter, and Ohio State's depth, if need be, might make the difference. The Bucks have been quoted

19 to 21 point favorites.

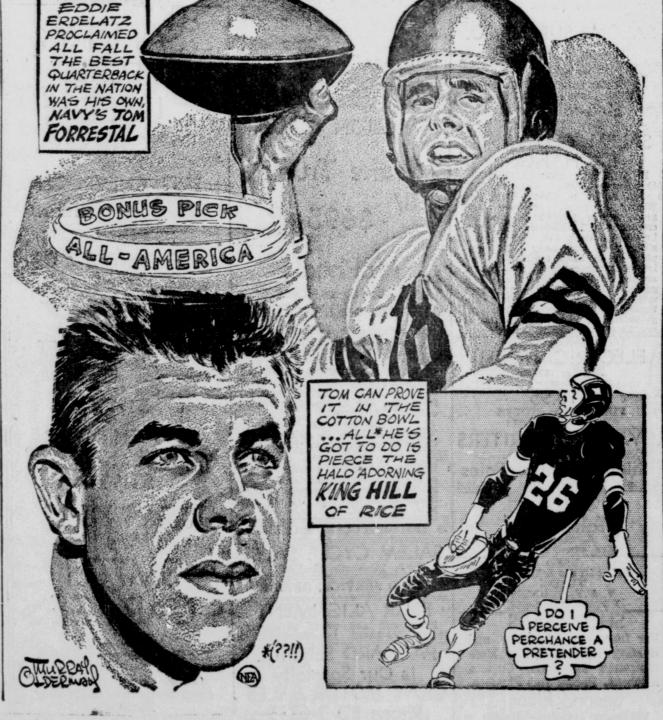
## Hockey Anti-Trust

NEW YORK (P)-A hearing on one phase of an antitrust suit brought by the National Hockey League Players' Asn. against hockey club operators and others Tuesday was adjourned until Feb.

Federal District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri granted the adjournment upon consent of both sides. The players' group, seking 3 million dollars in damages brought the suit against the NHL, the Madison Square Garden Corp. of conspiring to monopolize pro-On Dec. 5 the Players' Association filed a motion for a summary judgment upholding the anti trust charges. It was the hearing on this phase of the suit wich was adjourned until February.

deer because Ohio deer bear twins honored by the sports lodge of bert and two veteran members B'nai B'rith for "high principle of the U. S. Davis Cup team, Vic and achievement in sports in Seixas and Herb Flam, left by plane Tuesday for the U.S. The

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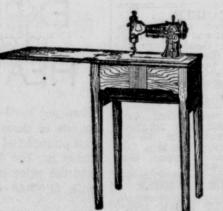
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A - The movement of a glacier A — It is a warm dry wind is so slow that it is measured in blowing down a mountain side. inches a day rather than miles an

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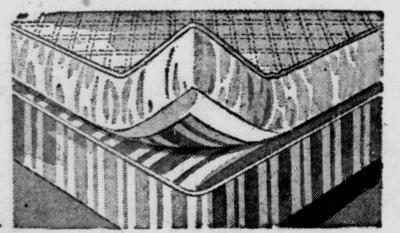
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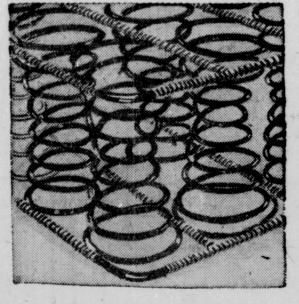
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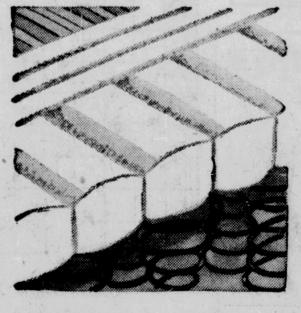
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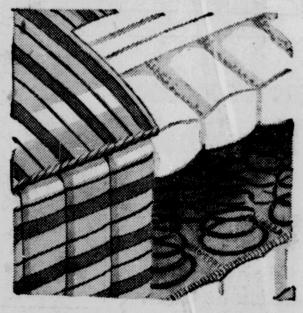
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